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CAST PARLEY—Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khadof Syria meets President Ford at the White House.

eign Minister Sees Kissinger

ria Seems Ready to Accept. newal of UN Golan Force

The mandate expires in October.

Mr. Kissinger told reporters

by Damascus during the 1967 Middle East war. They were

President Ford told Mr. Khad-

size taller foday that he higges to strengthen diplomatic ties he-tween the two rightons and raised

the possibility of U.S. economic

assistance to the Arab nation. In an hourlong meeting in the

Oval Office with Mr. Khaddam,

termed Syria's "underlying im-portance" in efforts to achieve a

permanent peace settlement in

Mr. Khaddam's visit is one of

many by Middle Eastern officials

during what is becoming known

as Mideast month here. Yigal Allon, Israeli deputy

premier and foreign minister

was the first, followed by Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifat,

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail

Fahmy, King Husseln of Jordan and now Mr. Khaddam. Next week... Saudi Arabian Foreign

Minister Omar al-Saggaf is ex-

cussions with the officials to de-

termine the next stage of Middle East negotiations. One of the

majer deadlines against which he

is working to the expiration of the mandate of the UN force on

the Golan Heights. The Egyp-

tiens have indicated they are

prepared for the renewal of the

UN force in the Sinai, whose

mandate expires in late Novem-

Chances of U.S. Aid

Each of the visiting officials

have also discussed the prospects of U.S. economic aid. There is

a \$100-million special fund in the

1975 budget, much of which was

to be earnstked for Syria for

evacuated by Esrael. But Mr. Kis-

inger has told Congress he made

no such pledge. In addition, an amendment has been added to the aid bill which, if approved by

Congress, could limit this aid. It

would deny use of the fands in

any country that prohibits free

emigration. Syrian Jews have

reportedly been refused the right

reconstruction of

Mr. Rissinger is holding dis-

the Middle East.

pected.

renewed only two months ago.

By Marilyn Berger

HINGTON, Ang. 23 (WP). on Foreign Minister Abdel engagement agreement signed in Khaddam said after a The Israelis noting heavy Soviet arms shipments to Syria, have expressed concern that fighting may be renewed then unless the ig with Secretary of State Kissinger yesterday that utions on the Middle East be given an "opportunity chance to achieve a per-durable and just peace." that Mr. Khaddam was the first Syrian foreign minister to visit Kissinger said he and Mr. am agreed that the nego-"must be given an op-Washington in many years. Diplomatic relations were severed

ity to succeed in an atre conductve to negotia-They spoke to reporters following a working lunch State Department secretary's remorks, pola-

y tone, left the mapression yria might be prepared to to an extension of the e of the UN force in the Heights to observe the dis-

elate Said Confess to aeli Police

JEALEM, Aug. 23 (Reu-The archbishop of the Catholic Church in Jeruthe most Rev. Hilarion 1 has admitted to Israeli gators that he acted as a for el-Fatah, a Palestinian a oragnization; authoritavernment sources said to-

said that Archbishop i told investigating police is had been recruited by h in Lebanon more than ago with blackmail and to his life. He was ar-Aug. 8 after police reportund arms and ammunition in his car following his g of the Lebanese border rsel where the Syrian-born has been assigned since

illegedly told Israel intors about two incidents igging Palestinian guererms into Israel in his es car, with which he was I to cross and recross free-Intreli-Lebanese border at

Beny Amman Chim government sources rejecttions, made in Amman today, that the accusagainst the archbishop had

umped up. Israeli sources said that chbishop made his admisnot only to his interroga-

nt also to the apostotic e in Jerusaleza and to representatives of the Catholic Church. The member unit came here teirut, Headed by the

etrut, Headed by the Most
onlos (Pani) Ashkar, arch
of Lattakia, the group
sued on Pan-

res Resumes ks on Guinea

ON, Aug. 33 (Reulers).-Minister Mario Soures of Guinea-Bissau (Portu-Buinea) in Algiers, official said.

ependance before complete ent but cautioned that tere still problems concerntransfer of power.

Boares went to Algiers yesafternoon, accompanied uscas Territories Minister o de Almeida Santos, the

anger walls

Rockefeller Endorses **Immunity** For Nixon

SEAL HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 23 (AP), — Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller said today that Richard Nixon has suffered enough for Watergate and should not face criminal prosecution for the scandals that forced his resignation as President.

At a news conference on the boat dock of his vacation home, the former New York governor said he agreed with the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, that Mr. Nixon should face no further action.

Asked about possible prosecution of the former President, Mr. Rockefeller replied that he is not Lawyer but supports the posttion taken by Sen. Scott.

Sen. Scott said on Aug. 11 that most congressional leaders "would wish that nothing further happens to former President Nixon. . .

"Everyone hopes we can say enough is enough," Sen. Scott said then, "This is the end. There has been a pound of flesh. Hanging is enough without draw-ing and quartering."

Mr. Rockefeller called Sen. Scott's statement "a very good

"It doesn't seem to me, as he said, that he [Mr. Nixon] should in addition be drawn and quartered," Mr. Rockefeller said.

Mr. Rockefeller said that, if he is confirmed as vice-president, he will take up any disagreements with President Ford in a private manner. Mr. Rockefeller plans to remain here until after Labor Day, although he said he might visit Washington next week.

Yesterday, Mr. Rockefeller gave Capitol Hill its first taste of his political style, turning a series of couriesy calls on key members of Congress into a campaign tour complete with handshaking and kisses.

"It was perfectly natural. That's the way I always am," he told the pack of reporters that trailed him through the Capitol and five Senate and House office buildings.

Contirn Nominated for the vice-presidency by President Ford two days earlier, Mr. Rockefeller was laying the groundwork for his confirmation hearings by visiting all mem-bers of the Senate Rules Committee and a few key members of the House Judiciary Commit-

At the day's last Capitol Hill stop, the House Republican lead-John Rhodes of Arizons, said he thinks the House and Senate can approve the Rockefeller nomination in time to adjourn for the year on Oct. 15.

Mr. Rockefeller then sped off to the State Department for a visit with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who once worked for him, before attending a White House dinner with President Ford, after which he returned to Seal Harbor on his private

2d Travel Agency Folds in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UPI).-A rescue operation went into effect today to bring home 800 British tourists stranded in Canada by the collapse of Solair Holidays yesterday. Solair vas the second package-vacation firm to go out of business this month. The first, Court Line, with four travel subsidiaries, was the country's second largest travel group. Its collapse involved the vacations of about 100,000 persons. Solair's clients were being brought home by an Association of British Travel Agents plan financed by the bonds which travel firms deposit to cover such



mier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece (center) and Foreign Minister George Mayros.

Enlivened Only by Troops' Bustle

Kyrenia Lies Inert in War's Wake

By William Tuohy

KYRENIA, Cyprus, Aug. 23,— The huge red Turkish flag with the white star and crescent flies from the old Crusader castle in this resert town on the northern coast of Cyprus.

But the tourists are gone and so are most of the former Greek Cypriot residents - What bustle remains is the movement of Turkish military, vehicles dashing about town.

For the authoritative word is that the Turks plan to make Kyrenia, which they call Girne, the capital of their portion of Cyprus and that Rauf Denktash, a Turkish Cypriot who is this island's vice-President, will soon be installed here as head of a Turkish federated state.

communities captured by the Turks since the fighting broke out five weeks ago-is at a standstill. And the big question un every-oce's minds—Greek and Turkish

Cypriot alike-is how soon normality will return to the area and what a return to normality will actually mean, Will Take a Year The consensus of Turkish off!-

clais and residents is that in the wake of the destruction inflicted here, it will take at least a year before Kyrenia can again be put together in any fashion to draw tourists and foreign residents.

At the moment, the streets are deserted except for Turkish Army sentinels. The houses are empty and there is no light, power or Except for the military, life in running water in the to-n

available, the total appears to be

They include opposition politi-

cians, Catholic and Protestant

leaders, prominent poets and writ-

ers, other intellectuals and stu-

restrictions was more than a tac-

tical move remained to be seen.

Whether Mr. Park's easing of

more than 300.

dents.

Park Lifts 2 Decrees Curbing Opposition Groups in S. Korea

By Richard Halloran evidence that has been made

SEOUL, Aug. 23 (NYT).-President Chung Hee Park lifted two repressive decrees this morning in his first move to ease suppression since January.

The President removed Emergency Measure No. 1, imposed on Jan. 8 to forbid all discussion, criticism, and demands for revision of the constitution. present charter, adopted in late 1972, gives the President unlimited

Mr. Park, after a special Cabinet meeting this morning, also dropped Emergency Measure No. 4, imposed on April 3 after student protests. It prohibited all such dissent against the govern-ment and its policies and carried penalties ranging from five years in prison to death.

The President left intact Emergency Measure No. 2, also imposed on Jan. 8, which estabhished secret courts-martial and permitted arrests without warrant. Emergency Measure No. 3, announced on Jan. 14, was also left on the books. It cut taxes for low-income persons, raised taxes on luxury goods and in-creased import tariffs.

No Amnesty The President said there would

be no amnesty at this time for his adversaries who have been arrested and tried under the two emergeocy measures lifted today. Trials and judicial processes will go forward, he said. How many persons have been arrested, tried and convicted under the two measures is not known because the South Korean

government has kept much of the

He has cracked down on criticism and dissent before and then re-Senior government officials said recently that restrictions would be lifted slowly so that the responses from adversaries, particularly the Christians and students who have

led the anti-Park movement could be watched. They suggested that if the President's opponents cooled off, the political prisoners might be shown leniency. In making the announcement this morning, the President's spokesman, Kim Seong Jin, said the South Korean government had

imposed the emergency measures, at the cost of some "misunder-standing" by its friends, to alert the nation to the threat from Communist North Korea. The spokesman appeared to

refer to presidential and congressional criticism in the United States and to European nations, many of which had formally protested the jailing of Koreans for their political convictions.

Mr. Kim said that the murder

of Mrs. Park during an attempted assassination of the President on Aug. 15 had made the nation better understand the nature of Communism and its threat.

by the standstill. Burials have been held op by the lack of Greek grave diggers, since Turkish Moslems refuse to enter Christian burial grounds.

In the big, whitewashed Dome Hotel, nearly 500 Greek Cypriots ere being detained, partly for their protection, and partly, Turkish officials candidly admit, as hostages, pending information on the fate of thousands of Turkish Cypriots being held on the other side of the island.

Waiting to Sec

Ahmet Yucekok, political aide to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, on an inspection trip to Kyrenia, said. "We would release these people but we are waiting to see what happens to Turkish Cypriots in Greek hands. We want to set up our administration here as soon as possible and we are trying to repair the power lines from Nicosia. Most of the Greek villages are empty now, but we would welcome the Greeks if they wanted to come to hour side."

Some Greeks have fled to the village of Bellapais, near Kyrenia, where many American and British expatriates live.

Now the Turkish flag has been hoisted above the old abbey ruins at Bellapais and a Turkish soldier stands guard beneath. At the Tree of Idleness Cafe,

owner Savvas Kourtellas lunches alone with his family. Four British residents sip drinks in a patio under a mulberry tree overlooking Kyrenia harbor below. The sides of the hills have been blackened from air strikes and artillery.

They say that the residents of two Greek villages-Tromithi and Karmi-have been moved, the men shipped to Adana on the Turkish mainland and the women and children to the Greek side of Nicosia. And while 200 Greek Cypriot residents have fled about 500 more have come in, finding Bellapsis something of a sanctu ary perhaps because of its large foreign colony.

In Kyrenia, both Turks and Greeks discuss how the troubles will affect the fate and the future of this Mediterranean village,

All Will Change

We will allow the Greeks to come back," says Arif Hussein, a harbor boatman, "But now it will be the Turks who will be in charge. We will run the gov-ernment, the administration, the police force. For years, we were the second-class citizens when it came to having husinesses. That will all have to change." And a Turkish administrative

official adds: "I don't think many (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Turkish Retreat Vital, Clerides, Caramanlis Say

ATHENS, Aug. 23.—Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides concluded talks with Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis today and both leaders agreed that Cyprus peace talks could not begin until Turkish troops on the island pulled back to the line they had reached at the time of the Aug. 9 cease-fire.

Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders, however, welcomed a Soviet proposal for an international conference oo Cyprus. Mr. Clerides called the proposal "very interesting" and a Greek government source

because it has internationalized the issue and, therefore, helps

our position."

In other capitals, however, the reaction was less enthusiastic. The United States, Britain and Turkey said only that the Soviet proposal would be studied.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Ankara said that Turkey would not poblicly respond to Russia's proposal, which was made last night. But an informed source said that Turkey still wanted to seek a Cypros solution at the five-party Geneva talks with Britain, Greece and Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot representatives. The talks broke down last week and Turkey immediately launched a new military offensive to cap-

ture northern Cyprus. Britain is striving to reopen the conference. **Enlarged Conference**

The Soviet government statement last night proposed an enlarged conference to include the 15 members of the UN Security Council and other interested states to bring about withdrawal of all foreign troops to give Cypriots a chance to solve their own problems.

By contrast, Turkey insists that its forces remain in Cyprus until the island's political future is settled and the Turkish Cypriot minority is secure,

Until now Turkish ministers have praised the "generally constructive" Soviet role in the

Cyprus crisis.
The Ankara government is pressing for a federated Cyprus with autonomous Greek-Cyprlot and Turkish-Cypriot administrations. It has so far ruled out partitioning the island.

Ecevit Sees Autonomy In a television interview shown

in Bonn tonight Turkish Premier Bulent Eccvit said that an autonomous Turkish administration in Cyprus now had a geographic basis. There was no reason why talks should not be resumed if the Greeks came to the conference table, he said.

Asked what Turkey's plans would be if the Greeks did not resume talks, Mr. Ecevit replied: It will be their responsibility. The Turkish Premier said ha would interpret a Greek refusal as meaning that "they may prob-ably be intending to establish a de facto Enosis [union with Greece) of the remaining part of the island."

The simple fact is that if a new Geneva conference did not begin soon, the administrations on both sides of the island would have to take root, he said. "Life cannot be stopped." Mr. Ecevit added, warning that the

more time passed, the less room there would be for a federal administration system. U.S. Studying Proposal

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States government was studying the Soviet proposal, But Western diplomats at the United Nations dismissed the Russian move as a propaganda maneuver, "It doesn't seem to be anything that will get off the ground," ona

The Soviet government statement said attempts by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to settle the Cyprus crisis had failed

A U.S. diplomat at UN headquarters said his government was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Turks Press

UN to Leave North Cyprus

Threaten Violence To Clear Their Zone

NICOSIA, Aug. 23 (AP),-Turkish troops are applying pressure, including threats of vio-lence, to get the United Nations force out of northern Cyprus, senior UN officers reported today.

"Two nights ago, a Turkish soldier pot a gun to my stomach and told me to move back one of our posts," said Maj. David Harries, & Canadian UN commander defending the surrounded international airport outsice Nicosia. "I talked him out of

Other UN men tell of similar Turkish threats.

"Two days after the cease-fire. we took over this observation post and the Turks came up and said, "This is our hill and you are going to move. Now!" said

UN Pyt. Donald Mackenzie. "Then the Turks sent over an M-47 tank to get us out," said Pvt. Mackenzie, a 25-year-old Canadian paratrooper. The tank eventually withdrew about 100 yards, he sald.

Canadian forces now share the outpost with the Turks, but not all UN troops in the Turkish-held zone of Cypras-about 40 per cent of the island-have managed to

existence. UN troops have been forced by

the Turks to abandon Greek Cypriot refugees marooned in the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia and 1,000 more in the nearby village of Bellapaise.

Empty Houses Looted Turkish troops yesterday round-

ed up about 150 unarmed Greek Cypriot men from Bellapaise and trucked them away as prisoners British residents report that all empty houses in the village have been looted since the UN troops withdrew. "Now the Turks want us out

of Famagusta and Lefka," a senior officer said in an interview at UN headquarters. Swedish UN troops are not al-

lowed to patrol or perform mercy missions in Famagusta, at the east end of the Turkish assault line. Danish UN troops are restricted in Lefka, the west end of the Turkish zone and site of the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp., now reportedly abandoned. Asked if there were any way

the UN units could refuse the Turkish orders, a headquarters officer said, The UN guy on the spot has to play it by ear-if they stick a rifle in his belly he haso't much choice."

The job of the 4,600-man UN force in Cyprus is to try to pre-vent violations of the cease-fire, to help exchange prisoners and to perform relief operations for some of the 150,000 or more refugees on the island. No Greek Interference

UN convoys carrying food from the International Red Cross or the Cypriot government are permitted to reach Turkish Cypriot refugees outside the Turkish zone, with no Greek interference, officers say. But some relief efforts for

Greek Cypriots caught behind (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

N.Y. Stocks Plummet

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (IHT). –Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply today with the Dow Jones industrial average off 17.83 points at 686.80. This was the first time that the index has been under 700 since July 9, 1970. The drop through 700considered a "resistance" area which would attract a wave of buyers- without any signs of support widened the feeling of gloom on Wall Street Details page 9.

Some European Farmers Please Public With New Protest Tactic— Low-Price Sales Direct to Consumers-to Prevent Middlemen's Profiteering

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23- (AP) -After hanging pigs from lamp posts and emptying milk into sewers, West European farmers have found a new way to publicize their grievances, designed to charm people instead of shocking them: They sell their food

On the Meir, Antwerp's busiest shopping center, farmers were selling eggs this week at about 29 cents a half-dozen. Shops nearby asked 50 per cent more. Pointons were being sold at 12 cents for three kilograms, less than a third

of the price sometimes sought. The object was to show the average citizen that farmers, too, are caught in a price squeeze and that it is the middlemen who

make the profit on food. In an attempt to prevent that squeezà from gelling worse, Pierre

ic Community's agricultura commissioner, will be in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday. He is expected to tell U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that Europeans are worried that the United

States will cut its exports of corn and soybeans. Effect on Meats

If it does, the price of these materials used as animal feeds is bound to go up in Europe. With it will rise the cost of chicken, beer and pork.

Mr. Lardinois is already under heavy pressure to propose price increases for farmers, rises which would quickly be passed on to food shops. The week after he comes back from Washington he is due to meet agriculture ministers from

Lardinois, the European Econom- the EEC's nine member countries. Most of them will be pressing him to support price rises.

The farmers' wildcat sales can do little by themselves to bring down prices. They are only isolated demonstrations. They make the grocers and butchers furious, but they drive home their point.

The practice seems to have begun in France. The more usual farm demonstration there consists in burning crops, halting traffic on roads, dumping manure on the doorsteps of public officials and even kidnapping them "to explain the situa-

Today, fishermen dumped about 40 tons of anchovies in front of the town hall of the Atlantic court port of St. Gilles Cross de

fishermen then dumped anchovies in the mayor's office and at other office buildings

Free Products

Sometimes the French farmers. to soothe the nerves of motorists they have stopped, hand out free apples, butter or wine.

This week the farmers invaded the weekly market at Voiron, near Grenoble, and drew hundreds of customers by selling steak at 22 france (\$4.56) a kilo. instead of the normal 28 francs.

During the current peach season farmers have been getting from wholesalers about five cents a pound. The shop price is sometimes more than 70 cents

Vie. Protesting reductions in a pound. In wildcat sales, liveprices paid them by canneries, the kilo boxes of peaches are being sold for five francs, a little over a dollar.

A spokesman for the French National Farmer's Federatioo said: "We haven't taken the initiative to urge our members to sell directly to the public, but in view of the sharp increase in middlemen's profits, we do not

condemn the tendency." In France farm products uften pass through five, six or more owners before they reach the

The wildcat sale has caught on in Belgium. Le Soir, the country's biggest French-language newspaper, recently complained that potatoes bring the farmer only about a cent a pound, but

cost more than six times as much in shops.

A West German farm group is

planning to start mass sales of fruit, vegetables, eggs and meat direct to consumers in the fallafter the vacation period.

The practice does not seem to have spread to the Netherlands

In Britain, where food prices are somewhat lower than on the Continent, farmers have always been willing to sell directly to consumers. In the spring, roadside stalls appear on main and secondary highways and there poultry, eggs, fruit and flowers are sold. Meat is not, because it is subject to special sanitary

British consumers are buying freezers—to fight inflation by getting big quantities of frozen food delivered to their doors at discount prices.

Senate Unit Questions Kissinger on Cyprus

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 : WP). -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger encountered "no criticism" over his handling of the Cyprus crisis during a two-hour closed meeting resterday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the panel's chairman, told newsmen.

The reaction of the strongly pro-Kissinger Senate committee contrasted sharply with attacks in the Western European press on U.S. policy toward Turkey and Greece over Cyprus. In Europe, the United States is being charged with major diplomatic hungiing that led to Greece's declared intention to pull its troops out of NATO's integrated military command.

Sen. Fulbright said, "I thought the secretary explained the situation very well." Sen. Fulbright said senators asked "a great deal of questions" but "there was no ry. There was criticism by a number of us, including myself. over the armament of the Greek junta." which was forced out of office when Turkey invaded Cy-

prus last month.

Mr. Kissinger told reporters that 'n number of senators made specific auggestions on the Cyprus situation, as well as on the Middle East," which he will review.

A Soviet Proposal

There was no immediate reaction yesterday by Mr. Kissinger to the Soviet Union's call for an international conference on Cyprus attended by Cyprus. Greece. Turkey and all membres of the United Nations Security Council. Mr. Kissinger said he would have to study the proposal.

During the monthlong Cyprus crisis, the United States was anxious to keep the Soviet Union out of Cyprus diplomacy, which

To others here, "what every-

body is saying" is now gospel, and

they offer more detailed analyses.

A butcher, waving his knife for

country. But did they ever ask

the Greeks if they were happy

with the junta? Did they ever

ask us how much we suffered un-

der it? It was up to America

in power, and they just did what

'A Servaot of the CLA'

the junta was "a servant of the

Central Intelligence Agency." as

the butcher put it, they believe

the Americans promoted the

Greek coup in Cyprus. The pur-

pose, they say, was to partition the island between Greek and

Turkish Cypriots and bring it

coup and made the Turks in-

vade," the butcher said, as he

carved up a side of veal. "If

that wasn't their plan, they could

have stopped the Turks from in-

a special pain now, because they

have lost a special affection. "We

loved the Americans; we respect-

ed them; we were grateful to

them. They helped us after the

war and gave us loans," said a retired civil servant, "We never

Fate of Base in Doubt

out of NATO, the fate of the

Americans rent Greek houses

shop in Greek stores, hire Greek

workers and some marry Greek

girls. "If the Americans leave

from here, it will hurt every-

body," said Mrs. Zissl. the clerk.

whose cousin is married to an

But some feel so strongly, at

least right now, that they would

make the sacrifice. "You can't

count somebody as a friend when

that same friend is digging your

grave," insisted Apollon Psarou-

dakis, the owner of a gift shop.

I want them to leave. I'm put-

ting the social benefit above the

atmosphere is different. Before,

the American wives would come

with their haby carriages to shop

in the stores and take the aun

in the town square. At night, they would come with their hus-

bands for a meal or a walk.

There have been no incidents

here yet, but the Americans are

worried. Now they stay at home

or go to the base, where they

But even if the base stays, the

American.

personal benefit."

EQUAL RIGHTS-Men, too, are provided with black

plastic raincoats to cover costumes considered inap-

propriate for would-be visitors to St. Peter's Basilica.

Vatican doorkeepers have been handing out the

cover-ups for the past two years.

expected this from them."

The people of Nea Makri feel

The Americans caused the

under NATO.

was to their own advantage."

overthrow them or keep them

Since many Greeks feel that

'America is a big democratic

emphasis, asserted:

Greek Townspeople Divided On Their American 'Friends'

By Steven V. Roberts

NEA MAKRI Greece Aug 23 (NYT .- As the political head of this seaside town, Vassitis Tzilavis need to visit the US naval stetion down the road several times week. Maybe a sailor had trouble with his landlord or there was a party celebrating an American holiday.

"Now, even if they asked me, I wouldn't go." he said sharply. Now, everything has changed.

Nea Makri is a prosperous com-munity of about 5,000 inhabitants miles northeast of Athens. Although life goes on much the same, the change is that in the last month Greece has suffered a national humiliation over Cy-This is a nation with a prond

history. The Marathon battlefield. where the Athenians defeated the Persians 2,500 years ago, is only a few miles away. To concede defeat in Cyprus without even firing a shot has galled the Greeks, and, in their rage and frustration, many have blamed the United States. As Mr. Tzila-vis. the owner of a tile factory, put it: "We believed the Americans were our guardians and supporters and friends. We hold them responsible for what happened in Cyprus." This is not a universal senti-

ment. The women of Nea Makri, in particular, do not seem to have the same sense of national honor, and national shame, as their men. When Amalia Zissi a clerk in a dress store, was asked if her attitude toward Americans had changed, she replied: "For God's sake, no. You read things in the papers, but you can't be sure it's the whole truth."

Lives Are Interwoven

There are roughly 500 servicestation here, one of seven U.S. installations in Greece, and their lives are woven into the com-"I'm friends with the Americans just like I'm friends with the Greeks," said the woman who runs the klosk on the town square. "I have an American neighbor, a young woman. She just had a baby, and I see her just as if she were Greek."

When he heard that comment. an older man huying a newspaper declared: "Don't say so man; good things. They'll put it in the American papers, and they should all go away and leave us This anti-American feeling ex-

ists on several levels. A beautician said: "Everybody doesn't want the Americans, they went and sold us out to Turkey. At least that's what everybody is saying. I don't know, but every-body says the Americans did it." personal criticism of the secreta- affair.

Mr. Fulbright said, however, that "I personally suggested that the Security Council ought to take cognizance of this" because "I think it is bad for us to always he the fall guy, so to speak." Sen. Fulbright said he believed "the secretary and the committee that NATO should be feel hrought into it very quickly."

Earlier this week, George Ball, an under secretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, expressed concern that U.S. relations with Greece may be so damaged that the United States "may not be able to prevent substantial Soviet influence in Greece."

Tense Athens Described

Anti-Americanism is so fierce in Athens, Mr. Ball told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Tuesday, that Mr. Kissinger's offer last week to serve as mediator in the Cyprus crisis showed "an insensitivity beyond belief." If the government of Premier Constantine Caramanlis had accepted that offer, it would have been exposed to the danger of being overthrown by leftists, Mr. Ball said Stinging press criticism of

Mr. Kissinger was widespread in France, cutting across ideological

A front-page article in Le Monde of Paris Wednesday was headlined: "The War of the Nobel Peace Prize-Winner," It accused Mr. Kissinger of "reducing United States allies to the status of pawns to be moved with superb indifference to the desires of peoples, their ideals, blood shed, Le Figaro, in a front-page edi-torial, described Mr. Kissinger as

'a dangerous sorcerer's apprentice." The left-of-center weekly, Nouvel Observateur, described Mr. Kissinger as a onetime miracle man who had fallen from his pedestal. Atlantic Criticism

Many newspapers in Britain, West Germany and other Atlantic alliance countries have been almost as critical of U.S. policy in the Cyprus crisis. The attacks in the Western Eu-

ropean press are the most caustic Mr. Kissinger has ever encountered as secretary of state. He is being assailed from one

side for gross diplomatic hlundering through misguided "quiet diplomacy" that bas left NATO's soutbern flank in ruins. At the same time, he is being denounced by other allied press critics for calculated power politics that some editorialists charge had the secret objective of dividing Cyprus through Turkish military power to assure NATO a base in the Turkish-controlled sector.

State Department spokesmen Now that Greece has pulled Robert Anderson yesterday rejected the NATO-base accusation. base here is in doubt and the "It's just complete rubhish," he town is divided on the subject.

Turks Press **UN to Leave**

(Continued from Page 1) the Turkish lines have been forhidden by the Turks. In the latest incident, Turkish

troops yesterday turned back four UN trucks full of food for about 100 elderly Greek Cypriots in the village of Angastina, a UN headquarters spokesman said. Turkish commanders cannot be

reached or questioned directly on why the mercy missions are hampered, but UN officials have said that the Turks insist on handling all operations inside their territory themselves.

UN Maj. Keith Corbould, chief of No. 2 Commando of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, says simply that "the Turks deny that we have a mandate to do anything that conflicts with what they are doing."
A shortage of emergency sup-

plies threatens some refugees with starvation and the UN Economics Department says that the situation is "desperate" in about a dozen Greek Cypriot villages in the Greek-held area.

The International Red Cross warebouse in Nicosia is almost empty and the Greek Cypriot government has had no food supplies for the past three days," the UN headquarters spokesman said. "The Turks still have lots," he

U.S. Sees No Shift Of Defenses From Greece to Turkey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP). -The U.S. government is not considering a shift in NATO military defenses from Greece to Turkey, a State Department

spokesman said today.
"We consider Greece an important and valuable memoer of the alliance and we are not thinking of any alternative means of protecting its southern flank" spokesman Robert Anderson said.

His remarks were in response to questions about a New York Times interview with Bulent Ecevit in which the Turkish Premier said Turkey could compensate for any weaknesses in NATO defenses in the Mediterranean caused by Greece's military withdrawal from NATO.

16 Filipinos Are Slain MANTA, Aug. 23 (AP).-Moslem rebeis in the southern Philippines ambushed a lumber truck Aug. 6 and killed 16 Filiphno workers

sources said resterday.

wounded four, reliable



ALL QUIET - A Turkish soldier stands guard over the Cypriot village of Bellapais.

However, a harder and perbapa

Rev. Evelyn Chavasse, the

more realistic view is taken by

Kyrenia Lies Paralyzed in War's Wake there arc 484 of us, includ-ing 150 women and 120 children, and we are tired of beans and retired British rector of St. An-

(Continued from Page 1) Greek people will want to come back with us in charge because it will be so different for them. Before, the Turks worked for the Greeks. Now the Greeks wil work for the Turks."

The Turkish stiltude toward the future could be summed up by an administrative official wbo comments: "I don't think the Greeks and Turks can live togetber. Side hy side, maybe, but not together. Most of us think there should be a boundary hetween us.

Curiously, the Greek Cypriots in Kyrenia tend to be more optimistic about the future, perhaps because, baving been kept in the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia, they have not yet realized the extent and long-range goals of the Turkish take-over.

Three Cordons

Inside the hotel, which is sealed off by three separate cordons of Turkish police and military men, Andreas Kariolou, a 51-yearold professional diver whose father was responsible for the development of the port for tourism,

"We hope things will get back to normal and we get .o go home. The people feel cooped up hera and nervous because their bomes are so close. We are not suffering here, when you think of what others have gone through. But

Italian Premier Says Neo-Fascist Terror Is 'Cancer'

ROME, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .-Italian Premier Mariano Rumor today hit out at what he called the "cancer" of neo-Fascist ter-rorism and pledged that his government would take action to stamp out political violence. What counts today, what the

government wants, is the truththe wbole truth on the activists and their leaders." he said in an interview with the weekly magazine Epoca. "[Terrorism] is a cancer which

will be eliminated and this is a task which, despite the difficulties, we do not intend to shirk. "Economic crisis and terrorism constitute a traumatic and explosive mixture, proving a hard

test for the system."

Mr. Rumor said he had no doubts that Italy would be able to solve the problems facing it. But he warned that it would need sacrifices and willingness to work for the common good from all sectors of society.

(Coolinned from Page 1)

Capneci yesterday.

tained for 15 days.

was allowed to see Archbishop

No charges have yet been pre-

Sunday a court ordered him de-

the investigation would be com-

confer with him alone yesterday.

Delivery of Arms

ficials. Archhishop Capucci had some weapons smuggled to a fam-

ily in a Jerusalem suhurb, mem-

hers of which were accused of

murdering a Jewish taxi driver

and of planting Katyusha rockets

in a neighborhood visited in June

by U.S. Secretary of State Henry

The Israeli officials alleged that the archbishop acted as pay-

They sald that he last crossed

On Aug. 8. his car was taken

to a police station, where it was

searched in his presence and the

scarch was filmed and tape-

search. Archhishop Capucci made

They alleged that, after the

Ten days later, a warrant for

his arrest was issued and he

Since his remand, the arch-

hishop has been moved from the

police lockup to an ordinary pris-

on with a cell to himself, the

recorded, the officials said.

a statement and signed it.

was remanded in custody.

officials said.

from Lebanon to Israel on July 24, when suspicions led to close

master to Fatah membera in

Israel and the occupied areas.

surveillance of his movements.

Kissinger.

According to the Israell of-

Government nificials said that

A prominent Arab lawyer has undertaken the defense of the archbishop and was allowed to

ferred against him but

pleted within two weeks.

Clerides, Caramanlis Join In Urging Turkish Pullback conferring separately with Soviet (Continued from Page 1)

strongly aupporting British efforts to get Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots back to the conference table in Gen-

This initiative ought to be given a chance to come to fruition," he said. In Paris, officials said that

France was studying the Soviet proposal, President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing has emphasized the need for a resumption of the Geneva talks as the only way to solve the crisis, Meanwhile, Soviet Ambassador Igor Yesov dellvered Moscow's

proposals to Foreign Minister George Mayros late this morning the Poreign Ministry said. UN Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim is expected in Athens

for talks early next week. He will also visit Ankara and Nicosia to discuss the UN role in future peace moves. Mr. Waldhelm, stopping in Austria before going on to

Cyprus, said today that bilateral efforts to settle the Cyprus issue had failed and the UN would become "actively involved." Speaking on Austrian radio in Vienna, Mr. Waldheim said the

Soviet proposal would have to open," be said, West Germany has also taken an active interest in the Cyprus issue. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is expected in

Athens in the next few days.

'Amok' West German Kills 5, Then Self NEUNKIRCHEN, West Ger-

many, Aug. 23 (UPI1.-A 33-yearold amateur marksman shot his girlfriend through the head twice, then drove 40 kilometers and killed his former wite, his 6-yearold daughter and his wife's parents, police said. Then the man, Oskar Sutter,

committed suicide. "He went amok, there is no other explanation," a police spokesman said.
"Apparently Sutter never forgave wife because she bad divorced him." the apokesman said Wednesday. "She was engaged to be married in the autumn." At the United Nations, after

They added that he has been

supplied with all of the religious

Igraeli Plot Seen

AMMAN, Aug. 23 (Reuters).-

and Moslem religious leaders to-

day said that the arrest of Arch-

top-level meeting of Christian

articles he needs.

Prelate Said to Confess to Israelis He Smuggled Arab Arms

IIN Ambassador Jacoh Malik the U.S. and British representatives said their governments were still studying the Soviet proposal hut indicated they had reservations John Scali of the United States

drews Anglican Church in Ky-

time to heal this hatred."

"This island is full of hatred."

"It will take a very long

alled it a "complicated proposal" while Ivor Richard of Britain said it "needs very careful looking at and very careful elucidation by the Soviet Union.".

Mr. Richard added that the most appropriate forum for Cyprus peace talks would be a resumed session of the Geneva con-ference. He regarded the Soviet plan as intended to be "a substitute rather than a supplement" to the Geneva parley.

Mills Favors Aid By W. Germany, Japan to Italy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP). -A leading U.S. congressman suggested yesterday that Japan. and the European nations such as West Germany offer financial help to Italy. "Rather than depending upon

the United States for loans, which Italy cannot obtain except from governments. I call upon the countries of Europe and Japan, such as West Germany, to offer financial loans since they have an abundance of dollars in excess of their requirements," said Rep. Wilbur Milis, D-Ark. Rep. Mills, chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee, added in a statement: 'It seems to me that this would be a small request on our part in return for the continuation and heavy expenditures involved in troop support in Europe to help maintain peace in the world."

Rep. Mills said it is generally known that the "governments and the economies of Raly and England are going through ... s difficult economic situation that could worsen and perhaps even bring about the collapse of the governments as well as tha economies of the two countries."

bishop Capucci was part of an Is-

racli plot to take over completely the Arab half of Jerusalem.

Roman Catholic, Orthodox and

Greek Catholic archbishops, as

well as Evangelical rapresenta-

tives, held a meeting here with

Moslem leaders yesterday to dis-

cuss the arrest.

Denies Mistreating Prisoners

effort to counter an upsurge in

terrorism and to break a new

resistance movement that has

surfaced since the Arab-Israeli

The new movement, known as

the Palestinian National Front, is

regarded as the first major re-sistance organization to be formed

in the West Bank territory since

it was occupied by Israel in the

1967 war. Its core, according to Israeli officials, is the Jordanian

only recently has emerged as an

active pro-Palestinian organiza-

A total of 895 West Bank Arabs

have been rounded up on security oberges and are being held in

prisons in the occupied territory and in Israel according to gov-

ernment officials. Of the total,

549 have been tried and are serving sentences, 314 are await-ing trial and 33 are being held under administrative detention.

Beatings, Shocks

party who is serving as a lawyer

for more than 50 of the prisoners.

She said in an interview that she had seen marks of heatings on several of her clients.

Israeli officials deny that there

is any policy or practica of torture in their prisons. Defense

Minister Shimon Peres and other

government ministers have stated

in the Enesset (parliament) that

the accusations of mistreatment

are unfounded.

Privately, Israeli officials

acknowledge that some of the

prisoners may have been roughed

np during arrest or interrogation.

The prisoners are questioned hy

men of the Shin Beth, Israel's

security service, which is respon-

sible for intelligence in the occu-

Psychological Action

the prisoners are subjected to what an official described as

"psychological pressure" during

that they will he kept in prison

indefinitely if they don't talk, or

told that their friends have al-

2 dy give a testimony against them," an official said. "But these

"Sometimes they are warned

They also acknowledge that

pied territories.

interrogation.

confinement

war last October.

Israel Rounds Up 896 Arabs In Drive on West Bank Front

By Terence Smith.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23 (NYT). they had been able to see t prisoners whenever they sough Israeli security forces have permission jailed hundreds of Arabs from Nonetheless, Mrs. Langer 1 the occupied West Bank of Jordan in the last six months in an

obtained an order from the raeli Supreme Court calling the government to show cau why her charges should not investigated by an independe body. A hearing involving to specific allegations of seven her clients is scheduled Tucso.

"I have seen the results these beatings with my own eve Mrs. Langer said. "But every th I have asked for the men to examined by a doctor, my requ has been refused. A few weeks by and then I get the sto answer that my charges are u founded.'

Peres Urges Buildup for Israeli Army TEL AVIV, Aug. 28 (UPI)

said in an interview published t Accusations of torture and mistreatment have been raised day that Israel must chlarge standing army, one of the chi-lessons it learned from the Ar by the prisoners, their families and other West Bank Arabs. They surprise attack that launched assert that the prisoners have war dn two fronts last Octob been beaten, subjected to electric shocks, sprayed with ohemical Israel views the Golan Heigh front with "grave concern." irritents and forced to squat for said, because Syria is not five long periods in cramped solitary up to the spirit of the troo disengagement agreement and i The charges have been suphabilitating or repopulating K naitra and other villages near ti ported by Felicia Langer, 2 member of the Israeli Communist.

The Arab nation on "the nort eastern front has maintained i intransigent position and is ra idly equipping itself, carrying out maneuvers and talking about dates for a war." Mr. Peres sa: Mr. Peres acknowledged in ti interview in the newspaper D var that Israel has been in

melancholy mood" since the wa The nation prepared for a 2 hour activation of tens of the sands of reservists to test the bettla readiness. Main Conclusion

The main conclusion Ito t

drawn from the war] is that the acope of the Jaran defense force should be broadened, cooperatio among the various division should be increased and it shoul be armed with equipment whic. will be suitable for future mil: tary confrontations in the Middl Hest." the defense minister sale The backbone of such a for is its standing army," he adde "The standing army doesn't on need to be slightly bigger—it al:

needs the best people. This not just a matter of quantit but also of quality." Foreign sources estimate th strength of Israel's profession

are only standard police techniques for getting information out of people who are unwilling to talk. There is no torture." each 375.000 The official added that although the interrogators were not tha politest of men," they had standing orders not to strike any

prisoner. He said he could recall army to recruit top-quality peonly four cases of violations of sonnel-a suggestion that me this order during the last seven not satisfy senior military officer years and that these interrogators had been dismissed. The Israell front lines on th Mrs. Langer's accusations have also been denied by Yoram Din-stein, the chairman of the Israeli

branch of Amnesty International, who has said that there is no cridence of mistreatment. No Comment

The International Red Cross.

which sends representatives to visit the prisoners regularly, de-clined to comment on the charges. A spokesman for the Red Cross office in Tel Aviv said only that

the religious leaders said in a

statement issued today, "that re-

pressive Israeli measures against Christians and Moslems alike are in fulfillment of Israeli designs

aimed at Judaizing Jerusalem and

obliterating anything and every-thing that is not Jewish." They

army at about 100,000 men ar that with full mobilization it ca Premier Yitzhak Rabin yeste day made comments similar t_ those of Mr. Peres, but Mr. Rs hin placed more emphasis on the need for manpower and for th

Manning Problem

Golan Heights and at the Sw Canal were undermanned on the that contributed to the case wil which Egyptian and Syrian troop overran Israeli defenses. Mr. Peres also said that Isra might not wait to be attack

first if another Middle East w

appeared to be imminent.
"The Arabs had a clear a vantage in the Yom Kippur w. because of the element of surpriand initiative," he said. "We mu take care not to get into 50x political situations. The Aral must not he allowed the luxury right on such things.

"I do not want to imply th

Israel is about to take the initi-tive," he said. "I am merely st ing that the Arabs should her doubts in case of another war."

Syria Alert Reported BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (AP) —Syr

its armed forces on alert to com-ter Israeli military moves. The pro-Palestinian guerril newspaper Al Moharrer said the Sytian move follows: rect Israeli official statements that r servists would be called up in the

"military exeroises." The paper gave no source f its report and officials in Dama cus had no immediate comment

next few days as part of Isos

Arafat Sees War. Soon BETRUT, Aug. 23 (UPI)

Declaring that he has no co fidence at all in America's Midd East policy Palestinian guerril chief Yassir Arafat said toda that Israel will launch a w against the Arabs "very soon Before last October's war. M Arafat said, "Israel was a su pressive and striking force cap ble of guarding America's h

"But after the October wa Israel became an American sate lite and not a partner, becau. it is no longer canable of saf guarding America's interests." I

terests

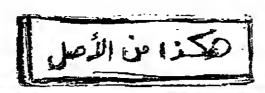
This does not mean that should underestimate Israel strength he said "I khink I reel will launch a fifth Aral Israeli war very soon in order

الككذا بن الأصل



CONFIDENT-The Greek Catholic Archbis hop of Jerusalem, the Most, Rev. Hilarion Capucci, flashes the victory sign while Israeli policemen move him to another jail.

went on to condemn the arch-We are thoroughly convinced." bishop's arrest.



Plea of Privilege Rejected

ebozo Lawyers Ordered to Surrender Data John M. Crewdson

HINGTON, Aug. 23 (NYT), ers for Charles (Behe) were ordered yesterday f U.S. District Judge George o surrender to the special ate prosecutor their records

provements to former President Richard Nixon's home in Key

three lawyers, Thomas Wakefield, Robert Hewitt and Garth Webster, all of Mismi, had contended in

the casing of the old-well but was buried under the pressure

The Atomic Energy Commission

and the Michigan Department of Public Health tested the area but found no radioactivity, 2

An AEC official in Chicago

said it was "virtually impossible

that there would be any danger to humans because of the acci-

"This thing is contained in a

container that, under all possible

office of the Radiological and

Environmental Commission of the

Although someone handling the

substance directly might suffer a skin burn, it would not threaten

human life or health if released

The fire was still burning to-

day, consumng an estimated 25

Workmen were drilling shafts

million cubic feet of gas a day.

parallel to the well and planned

to force water and mud into the

shaft to cut off the flow of gas.

may take 10 days more to ex-

tinguish the fire. The spokes-man said the isotope would be

removed when the fire was out,

U.S. Army Says

9% Are Serving

In Wrong Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).

The Army says that it has cut

the number of its enlisted men serving in wrong assignments

from 77,700 to 46,000 during the

last two years. The reduction still leaves about 9 per cent of the

total of enlisted men in unsuitable jobs at a time when the

dier," said an internal Army pub-

men are in this situation, about

9 per cent of all its enlisted men,

as opposed to 77,700, or more than

Grand Jury Probing

Chicago Dog Fights

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (Reuters).

A grand jury opened an in-

vestigation here yesterday into allegations that gamblers in the

Chicago area bet on fights be-

The fights, illegal under Illinois

gambling and animal-welfare laws, are usually held between

two Staffordshire terriers, a strong

iween dogs trained to kill.

breed with rise-like jaws.

lowest in 34 years.

Michigan Consolidated said it

in the air, Mr. Allen said.

circumstances that we've considered, wouldn't rupture," satd James Allen, chief of the regional

company spokesman said.

of escaping gas.

dioactive Isotope Is Buried Accident in U.S. Gas Field LAKES, Mich., Aug. 23 said. It was to be used to test

itally buried in a huge l-gas atorage field when I well there caught fire, an Consolidated Gas Co. cany officials said the tive material a disc an

A radioactive isotope was

n diameter, weighing two was shielded in a steel and posed no danger. Even ised, it would be no more ons than an ordinary med-

-ray, a spokesman said. isotope—phitonium beryl-was in the 2-by-2-foot near the well when tha oke out Friday, the firm

. Envoy Urges mbers of UN

Settle Debts TED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. ?1.—U.S. Ambessador John called on all UN members their debts to the organizaad correct the "increasingly

financial situation of the Netions." Scali made the appeal in ing a \$10-million check as ly partial payment on the allion U.S. contribution for 1975 to the UN Relief and

Agency for Palestine aid special payments from lited States and the Euro-Economic Community had a financial crisis for the this year but urgent ac-

needed to place all UN Scall said the UN's finanoblems resulted from the of some member states to r some UN activities." he end of 1972, the UN was. illuo in the red, primarily sult of refusals by the Union, France and several countries to pay long-

ng peace-keeping costs in iddle East and the Congo.

ia Frees Tew ivicted as Spy AVIV. Aug. 23 (Reuters).

to death by a Sofia court ie I despite his plea of not on espionage charges, has cleased and has arrived in the Foreign Ministry and last night. pokesman said that the

government had appealed

Bulgarian authorities for

lease of Mr Schpeter, 33,

munitarian grounds. Amorganization, had also callthe Bulgarians to grant ty to Mr. Schpeter. 4 .UN employee. who was ed of spying for the West. Associated Press reportt the Bulgarian was deas exhausted when he aresterday on an El Al flight Copenhagen. It said that int today in hiding after up for Israelt citizenship an hour of landing. Israeli a of the economist said e had learned of his refew hours before he was d from a Solia prison cell wo out of Bulgaria.

oral argument before Judge Hart yesterday that the doco-Biscayne, Fig. Robert Ward, counsel for the ments were protected by the attorney-client privilege. Mr. Ward noted that the special

prosecutor's subpoena for can-celed checks and bank statements involving more than \$36,000 in expenditures by Mr. Reboso on his own behalf and that of Mr. Nixon had already been honored But he argued that demands by Paul Michel, the assistant special prosecutor in charge of the investigation, for the Wake-

field law firm's own internal records of the transactions should be suppressed, since Mr. Wake-field had served Mr. Rebozo as a legal and personal adviser at the time the expanditures were Contributions Cited

Mr. Michel suggested in a brief filed earlier this week that the \$36,000 had been illegally diverted from contributions by Howard Hughes and A.D. Davis, a Fiorida

grocery-chain executive, to Mr. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He argued yesterday that the expenditures, made at Mr. Re-bozo's behest from several bank accounts controlled by Mr. Wakefield or his law firm, were busi-ness matters and not legal ones and that the attorney-client privi-lege did not apply.

lege did not apply.

Judge Hart agreed that if the half-dozen transactions set forth in the prosecutor's subpoens were simply business dealings, "under no stretch of suybody's imagi-oation is that a legal service.

That is a transaction that could be handled by the janitor."
But Mr. Ward balked at the judge's request that he describe to the court the details surrounding Mr. Wakefield's deposits of the \$100 hills he received from Mr. Rebozo and his instructions to spend the money for extensive

remodeling and additions to Mr. Nixon's Key Biscayne bouse. To do so, Mr. Ward argued,

would make his claims of privilege Judge Hart then summoned both sides into his chambers and later reported that he had denied Mr. Ward's motion to suppress the suppoenss for records of the cash deposits and expenditures. In all, the special prosecutor had demanded that Mr. Wakefield produce 66 items, including a ledger kept by the law firm's bookkeeper and interoffice memo-

randums relating to the expen-

Army's manpower level is at the The judge said he had sustained a claim of privilege for one of the 65 items, denied claims The improperty assigned personnel are in jobs for which they have not been trained and in which their own skills often go "a few" of the others and that the lawyers had agreed not to seek a decision on the rest for the tima being. "This situation may breed poor Afterward, Mr. Michel declined job satisfaction which results in poor performance from the sol-

Actions Summarized

to enswer questions hy reporters about the material that he had been denied, saying only that ords" about the money had been The army said about 46,000 ordered. He would not say whose testimony was involved in the judge's order. In an affidavit attached to his

15 per cent, two years ago.

The Army said it is working to motion, however, Mr. Michel noted that Mr. Wakefield, again citing correct the problem and that the attorney-ellent privilege, had de-clined earlier this year to tell the Senate Watergate Committee natch trend is improving." Officials said the situation often results from an oversupply what Mr. Rebozo had told him or undersupply of specific skills about the source of the \$36,000. "poor utilization policy in The order by Judge Hart pre-sumably would require Mr. Wake-

field to give that information to oue of the Watergate grand juries. if he is called to testify. Such testimooy might elear up the conthruing mystery about the source of the mooey spent hy Mr. Rebozo on Mr. Nixon's behalf and the question of \$150,000 that Mr. Rebozo has acknowledged receiving from Mr. Davis and an employee of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Rebozo has said he gave

the Davis money to Mr. Nixon's re-election organization, but investigators have been unable to find any record of its receipt.

ord Urged to Cut Powers of Budget Office

y David S. Broder HINGTON, Aug. 23 (WP) dent Ford has been urged transition advisers to end

reman's" role of the Of-Management and Budget nestic policy-making as a p toward his goal of an mary of Interior Rogers

told reporters yesterday ie proposal was one of the recommendations he and colleagues on the transi-un gave Mr. Ford in their indicated that the Presi-

elcomed the suggestion as his desire to "put more back into the departments Morten said the team in-

presidential counselor Marsin en-Gov. William m of Pennsylvama and that sudor to NATO Denaid ild, also reged that: e overall size of the Walte staff be reduced sub-

power of the chief of he reduced so that he nates but does not conhe work of other senior

House officials. e President deal directly top sides responsible for policy, domestic policy. ile policy, the budget, perond legal problems, e secretary of the Treesury

ned to head the adminis-'s economic team and to for the President in this e vien-president be inden

he "stander role" aher a major presidential adnut not be given operating. economic policy. Of all the suggestions, the rec-

responsibility for domestic or

emmendation for curbing the policy role of the Office of Management and Budget represents the clearest reversal of the tendencies of the Nixon administra-

Mr. Nixon added manage-ment" to the title and duties of the old Bureau of the Budget, and under the leadership of its present director. Roy Ash. OMB has used that charter to involve itself deeply in the policy, operaindividual departments and agen-

Mr. Morton told newsmen be took as his own assignment on the transition team a canvas cabinet, officials' views on this experiment, and then set out to persuade Mr. Ford-with some success, apparently—that the trend had gone too far. . . .

He said his cabinet colleagues had agreed that "OMB was becoming too involved in departmental policy processes and limit-ing the departments' ability to come up with innovative ideas." "It was moving into departments at too low a level and preventing the free flow of ideas," he said.

To Keep Budget Role Mr. Morton said the transition

team's proposals "would not weaker OMB's budget-review" authority. I'd just change its policy roic, and make it come in over the top, at the secretary or assistant-secretary level, rather than bore holes below the waterline in the departments," Mr. Morton's target appeared

of its own management specialists in key roles in domestic departments, oo the grounds that this could improve the efficiency of covernment operations. The interior secretary said the

to be IMB's efforts to place some

OMB agents "began to manage ideas before they ever reached the head of the department or agency. It [OMB] became a government foreman, with yes-or-no authority at that level. That's what's got to be rolled back, or the rest of government just becomes a big amoeba," he 'Set in Concrete'

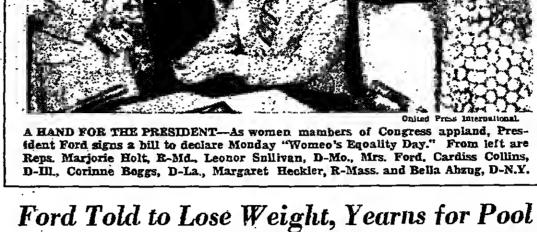
Mr. Morton said the report also urged that OMB not be allowed in the future to "intervene so early in the bill-drafting process" within the departments that cabinet officials are not "set in concrete" and unable to negotiate compromises with con-

gressional committees. He said members of Congress had complained correctly that the "-igidity" imposed by OMB made such compromise difficult and suggested it had caused the defeat of valuable legislation.

Mr. Morton and his colleagues

on the transition team met with

the President for several hours on Tuesday evening. He said Mr. Ford "asked a lot of questions" about details of the plan, "but he's clearly willing to give more responsibility and accountability to the cabinet and agency heads," While the plan Mr. Morton described had some of the earmarks of a cabinet coup against OMB's growing power, Mr. Morton insisted that the OMB head, Mr. Ash, had been consulted on



By John Herbers WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (NYT).

President Ford, after undergoing his first physical examination in the White House, was found yesterday to be in excellent health and mentally fit for the presi-dency, although slightly over-weight. He also yearns for a swimming pool.

I have judged the President to be in excellent health and fully capable of performing all the physical demands and mental stresses of the presidency." Dr.

William Lukash, the President's physician, said after he gave Mr. Ford a 45-minute examination. J.P. terHorst, the presidential press secretary, said that Dr. Lukash wanted Mr. Ford to eat

less to get his weight down from slightly over 200 pounds to 195. Mr. terHorst said the 61-yearold President—a 6-foot-1-inch-tall former football player—"sorely

Former Aides To Nixon Get Files Access WASHINGTON. Aug. 23 (AP).

-President Ford and former President Richard Nixon have agreed to permit former top sides to Mr. Nixon to examine the papers they left behind at the White House, Press secretary J.F. terHorst

aid today that limited access to the papers by such sides as John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman would be permitted starting this afternoon. He said a policy of the continued which bars direct notetaking or photocopying of the documents and prohibits the presence of an attorney for any

Access to the papers had been cut off since the waning days of the Nixon administration. Mr. terHorst said the policy was reviewed by White House counsel Philip Buchen. "I'm certain Buchen discussed

this with the President before the decision was made," he said. "We are in the process of reinstating the previous policy on access to documents." Mr. ter-

Horst said. "It will be effective starting this afternoon as soon as paperwork is completed." An earlier statement by an-other White House official said

the access "has been agreed to the former president . . . as Attorneys in the case said they had been notified by telephone

today that their clients could have access under the old rules. The Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled for Sept. 30, includes three former White House staffers among the six defendants. They are Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Ehrlichmen and Haldeman aide Gordon The first to take advantage of

the decision was Mr. Haldeman. Ehrlichman and Mr. Strachan were also expected to consult the files soon. Both were out of town today.

Conn. Sentences Of 200 Reduced By Court Ruling HARTFORD, Conn. Aug. 23 (AP).—The first of about 200 concicts who will be freed because

their sentences were too long walked out of prison Wednesday. "We're going to party. Me and my mother we're going to party tonight," said 20-year-old Randy Williams as he was released from the Cheshire Correctional Center. Williams served nine mooths of 1-to-5-year prison term on a larceny conviction.

The inmates who were freed were serving terms of more than a year imposed by the State Circuit Court, but the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled last month that 12 months was the longest sentence the circuit coort could A longer sentence, the high

court ruled engroached on the authority of the Superior Court and violated the state constitu-In special proceedings Wednes-

day. Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor said the sentences of all 200 were illegal. Circuit Judge Nicholas Armentaco then resentenced each convict to one year from the time each began serving bis original sentence.

would be built with federal funds. misses" his twice daily swims, which he enjoyed at his former home in nearby Alexandria, Va. He is now doing calisthenics in the White House to stay in shape,

This brought up anew the sub-ject of the lack of a pool at the White House, a subject that Mr. Ford and his assistants do not discourage. Former President Richard Nixon eliminated the basement pool in order to build a new press room. Mr. terHorst said the new Presdeot had decided that no pool

But he said that Gen. Alexander Haig jr., the White House chief of staff, had ordered a feasibility study to see where and at what cost a new pool could be built. He acknowledged that some saimming associations and other private groups were offering to raise money for a pool, but he said oo decision had been made about accepting such offers. The prevailing opinion around the White House, bowever, was that there soon would be a pool some-

Pension-Reform Bill Cleared By Senate, 85-0, Sent to Ford By Richard L. Madden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 33 (NYT). rights when his agc. plus his

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a landmark pensioo-reform bill just before Congress adjourned for a Labor Day recess.

With a round of speeches prais-ing the action, the bill setting standards for private pension plans and aimed at protecting the pension rights of about 30 million U.S. workers was approved by the Senate, 85 to 0. President Ford is expected to sign it. Later, the House and the Senate adjourned to start the longest

congressional recess since the secbegan in January. At the White House, Press Secretary J.F. terHorst said to-

day that Mr. Ford plans to sign the pension lexislation on Labor Day, Sept. 2, in ceremonies teo-The Senate will reconvene oo Sept. 4 and the House will re-turn on Sept. 11 to begin the

drive toward what congressional leaders hope will be final adjournment by mid-October, It could be delayed however as both houses deal with the confirmatioo of Vice-President-designate Nelsoo Rockefeller. Three Years

The pension measure was the result of three years of work by several congressional committees Sen. Harrisoo Williams, D-N.J., the chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the bill would "for the first time safeguard the pension expectations of American workers." Although some critics have

charged that the final version had been diluted by Senate-House conferees, the aim of the measure is to insure that workers who belong to about 300,000 private pension plans with assets of more than \$160 billion will receive their pension benefits after a number of years of service, or if a plan is terminated when a company goes out of

Companies and unions would not be required to establish pension plans but, under the proposed standards, an existing plan, or one established in the luture, would have to include all employees with at least one year of service and who were 25 years of age or older.

A pensico plan would have to meet one of three alternatives for vesting, which is the setting of conditions of age and length of service that entitle 2 worker to receive pension benefits upon his retirement. Three Alternatives

Under an alternative, a worker would get 100 per ceot of his pen-

sioo rights after 10 years of service. Another alternative would give a worker 25 per cent of his pension rights after five years of service, gradually increasing to 100 per cent after 15 years. The other alternative would give a worker 50 per cent of his pension Chicago Today Folds,

Tribune Now 24 Hours CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (UPI).— The Chicago Tribune Co. an-nounced today that it would dis-continue publication of Chicago Today, its afternoon newspaper, on Sept. 13. The Tribune will begin publication Sept. 16 as a 24-hour newspaper, with a sepa-rate afternoon edition, the com-

Stanton Cook chairman and publisher, said: Today has always had quality journalism. Unfortunately, its revenues did not match its journalistic excellence."

years of service, total 45, and it would gradually increase to 100 per cent over the following five The bill would establish stan-dards for the funding of pensioo

plans so that money would be

paid regularly by a company into a plan to insure that adequate funds were available to meet pension payments. In addition, each participant in a plan would have to receive a description of the plan and sig-

nificant informatioo about the plan would have to be disclosed. Loss of Beochits

workers in a company.

or up to \$2,500.

into that account.

For self-employed persons, such

as doctors and lawyers, the tax

deduction allowed for retirement

plans would be increased to 15

per cent of carnings, or a maxi-

rate of 10 per cent of earnings.

mum of \$7,500, from the current

Persons not in private or gov-

ernment pension plans would be

able to establish a retirement ac-

count and take a tax deduction

of up to 15 per cent of their an-

nual income bot not more than

\$1.500, and the funds must be put

To prevent the loss of benefits if a place is terminated, a Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. would be created in the Departmeet of Labor. The insurance funds would be created by pre-

companies with pension plans. The fund would pay benefits of up to \$750 a month to a worker whose company went out of business and his pension plan lacked sufficient assets. The premiums gubernatorial cominations, would be based oo the oumber of

> Hathaway did oot seek another term. Rep. Roncalio is seeking his fourth term as the state's only member of the House. N.Y. Dock Accord

The International Longshore meo's Association and local shippers reached final agreement yesterday on a oew three-year contract. It was the first time since tha end of World War II that a pact has been ratified without a strika.

News Analysis

Issue of Validity Is Debated **After Ordination of Women**

By Eleanor Blau

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).-Last month, 11 women were ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church in a ceremony that set off a controversy in the 3.1-million-member church. Mucb of the debate, culminat-

ing in a decision by the House of Bishops to call the ordinations invalid, has focused not on the central and highly emotional issue of whether women ought to be priests, but ou the related and complex issues of what constitutes a valid ordination and who decides lt. Neither the constitution nor the canons of the Episcopal Church

specifically proclude women priests. But the language used includes such terms as the procoun "be," and tradition has reserved this order of ministry to men. In recent years, the tradition has come under increasing challenge. In 1970, the General Convection

voted to recognize women as deacons, the order below that of priests. In 1972, the House of Bishops one of the houses of the bicameral convention—voted in principle, at an interim meeting, that the priesthood ought to be

Resolution Defeated At the convention a year later,

the House of Deputies defeated a resolution to accept women as

Last week in Chicago, where the House of Bishops voted overwhelmingly to call the ordination invalid Charles Willie who had delivered a sermon at the Philadelphia ordination service, denounced the body's action as, among other things, "male ar-rogance." He subsequently resigned as vice-president of the House of Deputies and as a member of the church's executive council. In the Episcopal Church and

other churches of the worldwide Anglican communion, as well as in the Roman Catholic and East-" Orthodox Churches, the authority to ordain rests with diocesan bishops, in the context of the concept, of "apostolie succession." This holds that, beginning with

the original disciples, episcopal authority has been passed down through a consecration ritual in which bishops lay hands ou Varied Interpretation

most universal agreement oow, Stroock Is Nominated

Interpretation of this has varied

over the centuries. There is al-

By GOP in Wyoming CHEYENNE. Wyo. Aug. 23. AP).—Republican State Sen. Tom

Stroock overwhelmed two opponents in Wyoming's GOP coogressional primary and will face incumbent Democrat callo io November. Republican Dick Jooes, a for-

mer state senator, and Democrat Ed Herschler, a former state representative. captured the Incumbent two-term Gov. Stan

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UPI).-

however, that this authority cannot be passed on by a bishop acting alooe but requires involvement of the ecclesiastical com-munity of which he is a part.

A major disagreement in the current cootroversy is how this community involvement is ex-

Those who consider the Philadelphia ceremony lovalid stress the organized church and its laws and note that the candidates did not go through all the canonical, prescribed steps, notably gaining approval from heir parishes and dioceses. In addition, the women's diocesan bishops had not authorized the four bishops who par-ticipated in the Philadelphia ordination to act on their behalf.

Therefore, "the ingredient: for ordination simply were not present," the Right Rev. Arthur Vogel the bishop of west Missouri, declared at the Chicago meeting. "Only a rite has been undergone."

More Informally Those who insist on its validity

define "community" more informally, contending that it does not necessarily mean a formal coclesiastical structure such as a They note that about 1,500 lay

and clerical sympathizers made up the congregation in Phila-delphia and conteod that tha bishops and deputies have expressed majority support for women's ordination. "It was highly irregular," acknowledges the Very Rev. Harvey Guthric, co-dean of the Episcopal Divinity Scho '. "But it was valid."

The very Rev. Edward Harris

the school's other co-deao. said the House of Bishops' resolution "truncates the office of bishop; it reduces him to the will of the community." The bishop's authorit is graoted by God, oot the community, and he speaks to, as well as for, the community, Dean Harris said. Another question is not tha

criteria for validity but wbo determines that validity. Although the legislative convention is bicameral, traditionally the House of Bishops bas been responsible for "faith and order." The eight bishops who hava

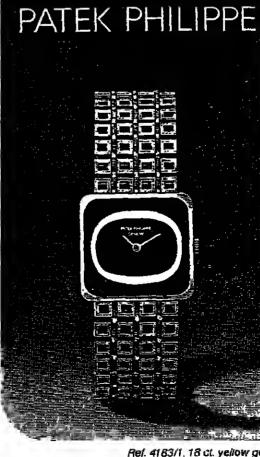
jurisdiction over the 11 women asked that the bouse leave the validity question to the next con-vention. The women said it should be the concern of theologians, uot legislatures. Mr. Wiltie said it was a matter for all church members, observing: "The age of ciericism is over."



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, August 24-25, 1974 *

The Ford Market

Wall Street is conspicuously not giving stocks were considered a good hedge against President Ford an initial vote of confidence. In the trading sessions since Mr. Ford took over the White House, the Dow-Jones industrial average of prices in the New York Stock Exchange has dropped 92.93 points. In only one session—the day Mr. Ford chose Nelson Rockefeller as his vice-president-did the market manage to post a slight gain. For a time on Thursday the Dow fell below 700, a frightening event for the numerologically superstitious, then managed to creep back up to 704.79 at the close.

Over-all, the market has lost over a third of its value since the peak it registered soon after President Nixon's re-election in 1972. It is now at its lowest level in four years.

What explains the market's current sinking spell? The commonest explanation boils down to two elements-roaring inflation and soaring interest rates. But it is worth remembering that, once upon a time, common

inflation. Why do stocks ..ow go lower and lower as other prices-especially the prices of commodities-fly higher and higher?

The answer appears to be that the market realizes that the one-weapon attack on inflation pursued by the Nixon administration and now being continued by Mr. Fordreliance on tight money - pushes interest rates out of sight, breaks the back of housing, threatens the solvency of many financial institutions and business corporations and drains money away from risky equities into high-yielding, short-term money-market instruments, government and municipal bonds or commodities, such as gold or sugar.

It is plain that investors remain unconvinced that the Ford-Rockefeller team intends to move vigorously enough in new directions to stabilize and strengthen the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mrs. Gandhi's Man Wins

Gandhi's hand-picked candidate, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, as President of India offers another dramatic example of the extraordinary political strength and staying power Mrs. Gandhi has in the face of adversity.

Although Mr. Ahmed's victory was not unexpected, the magnitude of his majoritymore than 80 per cent of the votes cast by national and state legislators—indicates that Mrs. Gandhl'a control over the Indian political system has been left unshaken by the deepening economic and social problems that have provoked unusually sharp internal criticism of her government. The absence of a significant protest vote is doubly remarkable in the light of the new President's recent role as food minister, a post he held

The election of Prime Minister Indira while the government was failing conspicuously in its efforts to improve a deteriorating food situation.

If Mrs. Gandhi can retain her freshly confirmed strength and popularity, President Ahmed's position is likely to remain largely ceremonial, as it has been under his four predecessors. But if the Gandhi government loses mors ground in its fight against bunger, unemployment, inflation and other staggering problems, the new President may be called upon to exercise his potentially potent, but never tested, constitutional

For the present, the overwhelming election of Mrs. Gandhi's man indicates surprising stability in a sorely beset India.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Democratic Example

Promising a "government of peace and development," President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen has launched in Colombia an experiment of great importance for Latin America. It is especially important because Colombia is a nation that has practiced democracy since 1958, one whose new Presldent was freely elected in a landslide with large majoritles in both houses of Congress.

When military dictatorships rule in most of Latin America and freedom is in retreat in many parts of the world, there is need for Iresh proof that democratic government can survive in a developing country beset by the usual problems of unemployment and inflation. President Lopez knows that the problems and pressures which wrecked democratic systems in Chile and Uruguay in recent years confront his government as well.

Given the prevailing political climate in South America, the last elections in both Colombia and Venezuela produced results almost too good to be believed. In each case, voters emphatically rejected the nostrums of Marxist left and Fascist right; in both they delivered unexpectedly large majorities to moderate candidates committed to extensive social reforms and to accelerated economic growth through a mix of private and public enterprise.

Like Venezuela, with its burgeoning oil revenues, Colombia has excellent development prospects in a world short of energy and raw materials. It has proved oil reserves of nearly a billion barrels and far greater prospects which a score of major oil companies are eager to exploit in tandem with the state-owned Ecopetrol. It also has coal resources estimated at 60 per cent of those for all Latin America; reserves in nickel. phosphates and gold that could supplement traditional coffee exports in easing the balance of payments. In addition, Colombia boasts excellent human resources-the "new people for a new Colombia," from whom Dr. Lopez has drawn a young, vigorous Cabinet, including a team of modern economists partly trained in the United States.

Much has been said and written about the Brazilian "model" for economic growth and Peru's pattern of economic and social reforms, both fashloned under authoritarian military rule. But Colombia and Venezue.a now have splendid opportunities to demonstrate that impressive growth and reform are possible under freedom and democracy. The hemisphere will be the better for their suc-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Demographic Realities

Considering the taboos which only a few years ago prevented many governments from even considering the serious issues raised by unchecked population growth, the turnout of delegations from 130 nations at the UN World Population Conference in Bucharest represents a dramatic and heartening awakening. It is already evident, however, that too many of the participants have not yet begun to come to grips with what a keynoter described as "the demographic realities."

Simply put, these realities are that a world already running perilously short of food and other basic commodities for its four billion inhabitants faces the staggering prospect of having to provide for twice as many people within 35 years unless growth rates are checked.

Some spokesmen for poorer countries bave

sought to sidestep these realitles by diverting attention from population control to the problem of achieving a more equitable distribution of the world's resources. Their complaints of "appalling waste" in such developed countries as the United States cannot be ignored, but no redistribution of the world's finite wealth-even if it could be achieved-would solve anybody's problem for long if the number of shareholders keeps skyrocketing.

The population problem is fundamental and universal. Runaway population growth threatens all nations, rich and poor, but especially the poor. The demographic realities of the modern world require responsible. cooperative action by all nations to limit population growth.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Balance in White House

Ford is very much a domestic political animal, an old hand on Capitol Hill and a conservative in more than one sense. Rockefeller is an internationalist who held a domestic office in New York, where he was governor for 15 years; and a liberal, though that image has been tempered in recent

Ford and Rockefeller balance each other nicely and, together, can do much to pursue

that healing process which Ford has said will be a major aim of his presidency. Rockefeller's presence in Washington should also reassure world capitals where there has been some fear that Ford would be too inward-looking a President. Whether Rockefeller will actually have work to do, or whether he is being tucked into politica. limbo before the 1976 presidential elections. is another matter altogether.

-From the Straits Times (Singapore).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

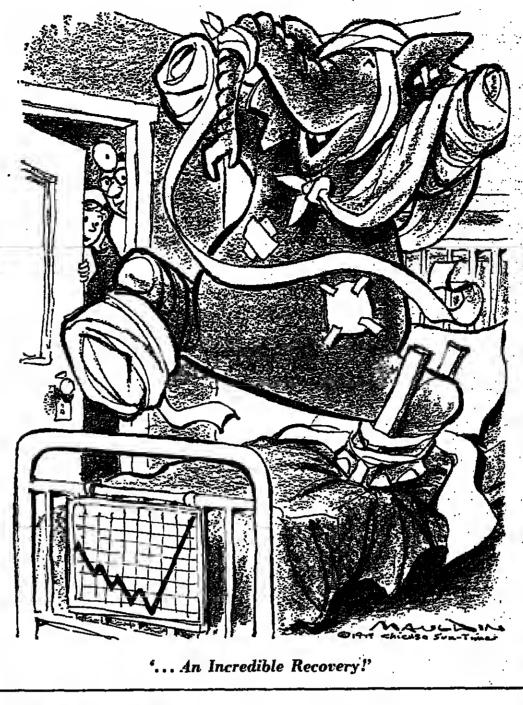
August 24, 1893 HONG KONG-A prominent Filipino said that

Gen. Anumaldo will never negotiate with Gen. Otiz for peace. The Filipinos assert that the American mulitary leaders precipitated bootiffics in February, when an amicable arrangement was possible. Therefore they distrust Gen. Ous. They also desire an explicit declaration from Congress in Washington.

Fifty Years Ago

August 24, 1924

DALLAS-Mrs. Mirlem Ferguson, better known as "Ma" Ferguson, anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate for governor, appears to have defeated Felt: Robertson, candidate supported by the Klan in the Texas primaries yesterday. Robertson is more than 25,000 votes behind the wife of fernier Gov. James E. Ferguson. who was unpeached in 1917. Airs. Ferguson is trying to clear her husband's name.



The Opium of the People

By C. L. Sulzberger

KONYA, Turkey.—The opium of the people in Turkey is not religion but politics or, put another way, opium is the politics of the people in terms of an agltated argument with the United States that is not adequately understood by either side,

Premier Ecevit assured me that the Turkish government is not emotional on this but in the areas where it is grown, the entire peasant economy depends on the poppy. Therefore the curb imposed in 1871 stirred up psychological reaction. Opium areas have been reduced by natural process from 42 to provinces and will be reduced further as new livelihoods appear. We will do what we can to control Ulegal traffic but world medicine needs more, not less,

Poppy growers depend not only on the sap from which the drug derives but also on flour, fuel and oil extracted from the plant. And the Anatolian peasant is sometimes at the lowest subsistence level, Prof. Ragip Uner, an expert, says: "In Turkey there are still people who live in caves and burn oil lamps."

The United States pledged \$35 million three years ago when a can was announced by Turkey in accord with Washington. Nevertheless the government of Konya Province, which now resumes cultivation on a small scale, says the money was slow in reaching actual growers. Substitute crops weren't swiftly introduced and peasants found themselves idle. This became a psychological

S75 a Kilo

The Turks make surprisingly little out of oplum. Between 1967 and 1971 the annual crop ranged between 120 and 350 metric tons. It takes 10 metric tons of opium to make one of The grower here was getting perhaps \$75 a kilogram for raw opium gum and now reight receive roughly \$200. But the retail price of heroin, smuggled out of this country, procassed then sold in New York, is about \$400.000 a kilogram.

It isn't the farmer who got the rast differential but the crook. The moonshining peasant holds from the government purchasing agency, sells it to a local bootleg

U.S. Black Envoys

Service officers (IHT, Aug. 15)

against their assignments to

Africa will engender mixed reac-tions among their white col-

cagues. These now include Shir-

iey Temple, but the assignment

of the "Little Colonel" to Ghana,

while it provides a diverting

twist to the abuses of patronage.

will hardly assuage the resent-

ment of career officers whom the

system bars from more important

Not all of the officers named

and in fact I doubt that the

bonds of color are in themselves

enough to create the desired rap-

port. Current mythologies not-

withstanding, an American, oo

matter what his color, will find

less in common with most Afri-

embassies.

The protest of black Foreign

-Letters-

ger who sneaks it along to refiners and transporters elsewhere, Although this country grows far fewer poppies than India, it is said that 80 per cent of U.S. beroin derives from Turkish gum, On June 30, 1971, Premier Nihat Erim (whose government was put in by the military) prohibited opium production. said: "Illicht traffic from our country has become very distressing:" Turkey had been "unable to prevent smuggling," and "we cannot allow Turkey's supreme interests and the prestige of our

nation to be further shaken. But politics got into the question as full democracy returned. The minority Ecevit government is based on a coalition. The vote of the poppy growers was needed and all parties courted it. Were wake of the Cyprus landing, Ecevit would win by a landslide. But the ban was rescinded on July 1, just before Cyprus ex-

Politicians argued that farmers were being oppressed, that there was a world shortage of medicinal opium, that the U.S. was turning to India as a source, that anywsy America had no right to boss Turkey. Prof. Uner writes: "No other country has any right to dictate what we have to cultivate or not to cultivate. But he acknowledges that Turkish opinion doesn't realize the "hysteria" in the United States prompted by drug addic-

U.S. Politics

American politics is also involved. The U.S. Congress, influenced by exaggerated statistics, felt its own government wasn't doing enough. To propitiate Congress, American Ambassador Macomber was withdrawn from Ankara right after the restoration of poppy farming. Macomber had to fly back out of the opium frying pan into the Cyprus fire. There has been inadequate

understanding on both sides. Americans cannot grasp the misery of impoverished poppy farmers-or the significance of their vote. Turks cannot even imagine the horrors of mass addiction among American routh. It is certainly imperative that smuggling here (which Erim admitted was "impossible to prevent") be curbed and that the

cans than with Europeans. And

Africans, who are aware of the

long-standing injustices in Amer-

ican racial relationships, may be

pardoned for regarding the as-

signment of a black ambassado

In the 1960s, when "nation.

building" was the battle cry o

anti-colonialists, the Unite.

States was bemboozled into pro

viding in every ex-colony, no mat

ter how insignificant, representa-

tion equal in grade, if not in

quality, to what we provided in Europe. Washington politicians

found it expedient to ornameni

as a slight.

criminal chain from farmer to addict be broken.

But it would be well for both nations to remember the toler-ancs of Mevlana, a 13th-century philosopher-poet who founded the whirling dervish order here. and counseled the fanatical medieval world: "Our center is not one of despair. Even if you have violated your vows a hundred times, come again." The word "try" should be substituted

World Economy Woes

A View From the Rhine

By James Reston

these days as an American university town in vacation time, but inwardly it is actually worried about the world economy.

For while West Germany has the lowest inflation rate of any of the advanced industrial countries -about 7 per cent-it depends for its prosperity and relatively full employment on selling its goods abroad

Compared to other European countries, it is in excellent shape. Though it still feels amoutated with the loss of East Germany, its gross national product per capita is now almost double that

Export Situation

As things now stand, West Germany exports as much to the Western world as the United States and imports almost as much from the Western world, but this trade accounts for about 23 per cent of West Germany's GNP, as compared to only about 5 per cent in the United States, which is therefore far more inde-pendent of the movements of the world markets.

Accordingly officials here are watching the new Ford administration in Washington with the greatest care. For as they see it, a strong anti-inflation policy in the United States would mean lower prices for American goods. higher unemployment and therefore less U.S. demand for goods from Germany and other coun-

Since West Germany has led the world in combatting inflation, it is aware of the difficulty of arguing that other countries should do the same, but the point emphasized here is that the U.S. economy is five or six times as large as West Germany's and that whatever the United States does greatly influences the world economy on which all industrial countries depend more than the United States.

It is noted here that President Ford's main emphasis in his in-augural address to the Congress was on the need to fight inflation, and that he also spoke of the importance of world peace and order. But how far will he go, officials here ask, not only verbally but actually, on a deflationary policy? Will he look at it mainly from a U.S. point of view, or try to find the delicate balance. between just enough anti-inflation to help the United States and not so much as to produce worldwide deflation? -

The answer to this, of course, is that Ford has been in office for only a few days, with a new secretary of the Treasury, a new

BONN,-This capital of West chairman of the Council of Ecr nomic Advisers, and a new worldminded vice-presidential nominee, but both the cast of characters and the mood of Washington are changing and nobody can be sure how far the anti-inflation

policy will go. Conversations with officials in Bonn and in other European capftals, however, demonstrate how difficult it is to generalize about America's relations with Europe, especially in the field of eco-

Each country is still looking primarily at its own problems Thus West Germany, Holland and Belgium have had stronger anti-inflation policies than others on this continent. France, before the death of President Pompidou, was more committed with the growth of its economy than with inflation, but under Glacard d'Estaing is now taking a more deflationary line, while Britain is now in an alarming state, with grisvous labor-management prob-lems and an annual inflation rate

of 20 per cent.

The members of the European Economic Community are talking nore frankly to one another now about their common problems. and the relations of Chancellor Schmidt here and President Gis-card d'Estaing in Paris are par-ticularly good, but all leaders are still having trouble in reaching common policies to fit their quito different traditions and economic and political problems.

Worry

As the testimony of West Gcrman officials here shows, however. Europe, no matter how much it may worry about the power of the United States, cannot insulate itself from that power economically or financially any more than it can militarily.

Europe's papers are now full of hiographies of the new men in Washington and speculation on what line they will take toward wages and prices in the United States. For while the United States now has 5.3 per cent un-employment and West German only 2.3 per cent, unemployment here is seen as a greater mecace to the stability of the West German government than it is to the Ford administration.

The only trouble with U.S. European relations," the late Ambessador Charles Bohlen oncc said, "is that America is just too damn big and strong. We can absorb troubles others cannot stand. We are more independent of Europe than Europe is of us, and it's hard for people on both sides of the Atlantic to under-stand the differences."

The Foreign Agenda of Ford

Communist cause, Countries in Eu-

rope (Spain, Portugal and Greece),

Africa (Ethiopia and Morocco)

Latin America (Paraguay and

Brazill and the Far East (South

fit that category.

détente dangerous.

Vietnam and South Korea) all

Competition for status between

this country and its friends also

has neferious effects. Even the

easing of tension with the Com-

munist world can only be man-

aged safely in the context of co-

operation between the United

States and its friends. A bidding

for the favors of Moscow makes

Finally, there is inflation. It is

in large measure an international

issue—the biggest sour comes

from the rise in oil prices by the

cartel of producing countries.

Next there is the food shortage,

By Joseph Kraft

sue is not, as some imagine: an irrelevant nuisance which serves only to mar the debut of President Ford. On the contrary, it reflects in small the large problem which heads the foreign policy agends for the whole Ford administration. That is the matter of reknitting relations with Amerlca's friends and allies, notably in Europe.

At the root of the problem is a dramatic waning of the cold war. The European allies are no longer afraid of Soviet aggres-

China has entered the world system and virtually abandoned revolutionary subversion. There is an easing of pressure on regimes in Asia, the Near East, Africa and Latin America. In effect, the confrontation which gave shape to world politics in the postwar era has dissolved and there is now no dominant structure in world

New Perils

The absence of structure defines the new perils to interna-tional security. Probably the most immediate threat to security all over the world arises from antegonism between countries once linked by their mutual security arrangements with the United States - Greece and Turkey, India and Pakistan, and Israel and the Arab states.

The second most immediate danger lies in the winding down

of authoritarian regimes sustained in the past by the United

and after that the bidding up of other commodities in the international marketplace. Unless the main trading countries cooperate. in managing their economies, the effort to check inflation either fail or, worse, lead by a concatenation of deflationary

measures to a spreading world No Rule Book

No rule book exists for revive

ing friendly and alked relationships. But a couple of important iessons may be learned from the failure to fulfill the promise of what, in 1973, Secretary of State: Henry Kissinger called the 'Yea of Europe."

For one thing, military security cannot be the handle. The Europeans and Japanese did not respond last year, nor will ther the future, merely because the United States intimates that they may be in danger. Rightly or wrongly, no one is scared anymore. The appeal has to be based on political cooperation, not on covert threat to security.

W/ASHINGTON-The Cyprus is- States as a part of the anti- Secondly, no progress can be made against the grain of internal politica President Georges Pompidou of France stood to gain politically hy a show of spitting in the American eye. Prime Mirister Edward Heath in Britain and Chancellor Willy Brandt in West Germany preferred the wrath of Washington to the wrath of Paris. In Japan, Kaknei Tanaka apparently calculated that his best interest was to show that he did not need American patronage to cut deals with China

Schmidt's Role

Now there's an unmistak-able change. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a strong leader who is more American than the Americans in his approach to security and inflation, has become the decisive figure in Europe. The new leaders in France and Britain-Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Harold Wilson-do not have complexes about their relations with Washington Rampant inflation, not to mention a poor showing at the polis, should presumably have taught Mr. Tanaka a lesson.

Conditions, in other words, are far better now than they were last year. The important thing is the reknitting. Presumably it will bave to come after the elections this November. Almost certainly it should precede further steps toward detente with the Communist world

Perhaps the right vehicle could be a visit shread by the new U.S. President, An even better opportunity probably will come when the foreign leaders begin to pay their calls on Mr. Ford. For this time the state visits will not be pure formalities. There is critical work to be done in rebuilding harmonious relationships, and that work ought to be the central foreign policy objective of the Ford administration.

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham John Hay Whiteley Arthur Ochs Suisberge.

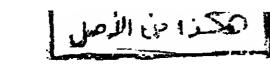




Managing Editor

George W. Bates





in the article (Mrs. Harris is ons and to pander to the vanity of exception) have the distinction n. experience that would war-African leaders; legations and rant ambassadorships in Western multiple accreditation were jet-Europe. This does not necessaritisoned; and American Embassies ly justify sending them to Africa, proliferated from Ouagadougou to

their front offices with blacks Mogadiscio. This excess has also created outlets for professionals, wbo, in exchanga for ambassacortal titles, denied them elsewhere, must undertake missions nounced his resignation. that are tedious, taxing, and even -as in the ghastly episode in

could just as well be staffed his edventurous juniors from the middle ranks. But natronage is not a racial roblem and no racial correc-lives can solve it. What is need-

Khartoum-fatal. The sad thing

is that most of their posts are.

not really embassies at all; they

d is a set of objective rules under which diplomatic assignments everywhere are made in the light of qualifications rather than in the golden sunshine of campeign contaibutions. JOHN BOVEY.

PSO, Retired. Thereux, France.

No Short Wave

We in India regret that our communication satellite was not as yet ready to allow us to hear the voice of President Nixon redeem global politics to the level. of statesmanship, when he an-

Esy Torgan, Appletant Managing Editor.

Murray M. Weiss

Obituaries

cob Bronowski, 66, Writer In Science, Mathematician

w YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).— acob Bronowski, 66, mathe-ian a leading popular ex-it of the philosophical basis lentific research and, since a resident fellow of the Salkute in La Jolla, Calif., died a heart attack this morning st Hampton, where he and Bronowski's latest and most

ious attempt to describe the of science in human history, part television series for the h Broadcasting Corp. called Ascent of Man," is to be cast on American television ns this winter. World War II, Dr. Bronow-



ice drawing of robber,

thschild Sees side Help in ult Burglary

RIS, Aug. 23 (AP) —Baron de Rothschild admitted lest that the robber who cleanut safe-deposit boxes at a in of the family bank here

· luc belp. 2 smartly dressed robber usuplicate keys held at the for lorgetful customers lo rough at least eight boxes ie 115 m use at the bank

must be admitted that he itted from inside help," the i, president and managing or of the bank, said, branch has fewer than 10

wees. Mr. Rothschild said tiky are being intercogated olice headquarters. baron declined to estimate nucli may have been stolen. far." he said, "clients have ed 66 boxes and found eight

or wholly cleaned out." French newspapers, with-. wing the basis for their ese. hate suggested that the

ur Firm Debts edged to Spain British Group

DRID, Aug. 23 (AP).-An ment has been reached on outstanding in Spain foihish tour company, Court Ltd., officials of the sh Information and Tourism by said today.

ly said a commission of the ation of British Travel s, meeting here with repcatives of Spanish hotels. igreed to pay all the debts ain of the Court Line. y said it was agreed that. Aug. 16, when the Court collapsed, all bills owed to an companies or hotels will

officials said the Spanish owners reserved the right e suits against the British

tatimated 8,000 of the 25,000 h tourists i : Spain affected c Court 1 - collapse bave ly been sent back home. Spanish ministry officials that nearly 200 bottles in , mostly of the Balearic

of Majorca, are owed 200 millioo peertas (about

anoi Forces Overrun Post, ell Air Base in S. Vietnam

i by tanks overran a third ament outpost near the J'the big Bien Hos Air Base es northeast of Saigon the ry command said today.

communid said that 16 122ockels umled at the air base the surrounding residential before dawn today, killing rivilians and wounding, 17. inen said one of the rounds mental institution in Bien ity, wounding two patients. base has been shelled hine in the last two weeks, aptolese air strikes against long zone, of control, Such were concentrated vester-Tay Ninh Province to the

> ils were overrun command said about 198 ters of the Lum Bun Lam a outpost less than two miles the position under North

west of Saigon, where the

the Cambodius border aban-United three-state Col. Le Trung Hien, chief

ment for the command, said light, it said.

ski, a native of Poland, headed statistical groups in Britain studying the effects of bombing on industry and the economy of hombing. In 1945 he was scientif-ic deputy of the mission of the British chiefs of staff to Japan, where he wrote a report called "The Effects of Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

In 1950, Dr. Bronowski became head of research for Britain's National Coal Board, which took over all British coal mines when they were nationalized after World War II. He held this post for 13 years while the board's researchers worked to develop "snokeless" fuels.

Among many books including the well-known Science and Human Values," he wrote two plays. He was a frequent participent in the BBC radio show Brains Trust," a counterpart of "Information Please" in the United States.

Robert Ingersoll Wilder NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT). -Robert Ingersoll Wilder, 73, a journalist and publicity man who became the author of a score of popular novels, several of which were adapted for the movies, died yesternay in La Jolla, Calif.

Mr. Wilder wrote the screen play "Flamingo Road," starring Joan Crawford, which was based on his novel of the same name about a politically active family in Florida, His povel "Written on the Wind" was adapted for the movie of the same title, starring Rock Hudson.

James P. Cannon NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT) .--James P. Cannon, 84, a Trotskyite who helped found the Socialist Workers' party in 1938 and who later became its national chairman, died Wednesday in Los

Mr. Cannon was one of 18 members of the Socialist Workers' party who were the first persons to be convicted and sentenced to prison terms for violating the Smith Act of 1940. The law made it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence. He helped found in 1919, the Communist party in the United States.

Sir Charles Wheeler LONDON, Aug. 23 (NYT),-Sir Charles Wheeler, 87, a sculptor, died last night at his home in Mayfield, Sussex.

Sir Charles, whose traditionalist works appeared on many major public memorials and building was president of the Royal Academy for 10 years from 1956. He was the first sculptor to have. held that office.

Britain Joins Call For Controls on World Birth Rate

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23 (UPI).

Britain today joined a U.S.-led group of developed countries calling for action to limit population pressures in the next cen-

Addressing the UN's World Population Conference, Lord Shep-herd leader of the British delega-tion, said: "We should work out the action we need to take now to prevent ever-increasing population pressures in the next century.

Lord Shepherd did not set a specific target such as the U.S. goal of a worldwide replacement level population by the year 2000, but said Britain. like the United States, would soon achieve that. "Replacement level population" means two-child families.

It was the first time the Britgovernment had gone on record favoring a stable domestic copulation.

Meanwhile, third-world delegates said Western predictions of down because of overpopulation had little effect in impoverished parts of the world People tell is that unless we cut down our population growth we will starve," said Dr. Obi Chizea of Nigerie But you cannot scare us by saying we will die of hunger because we die of hunger every day."

Ex-GI Is Given 8 Years GON, Aug. 73 AP. -North about 50 of the defenders had amose and viet Cong forces made it safely back to govern-

ment lines The position is one mile north of the Pinuc Tan outpost, which was overrun Tuesday night. Phuoc Tan also had been defended by about 100 men and only about 25 of them have been accounted for so far, Col. Hien said. A third, smaller outpost 18 miles to the east also was overrun earlier this

According to Western analysis, elements of the North Victnamese 5th Dhision apparently are trymg to move from bases in eastern Cambodia into South Vietnam, accounting for the intensified lighting in the last week in Tay inh Province.

The analysis also speculate that the objective of the Communist command might be to isolate the provincial capital of Tay Ninh. But Col. Hien has said he sees no mmediate threat to the effy.

The Cambodian government today said its troops rescued 150 refugees trapped by Khmer Rouge insurgents in Pursei Province, 120 miles morthwest of Phnom Penh. Tourteen rebels were killed in the



SEARCH IN IRELAND—Irish troops scour rough terrain near Courttown, County Wexford, in the hunt for 19 IRA men who blew their way out of prison last Sunday.

Inspector, Census Taker Slain in Ulster

BELFAST, Aug. 23 (UPI).-A man firing a submachine gun killed a police detective in a tavern today, security forces said. Detective inspector Peter Flanagan 47, was one of two men who died today in separate shooting incidents. The other victim apparently was shot by mistake.

A police spokesman said that William Hutchinson, 30, was shot late last night as he sat in an unmarked truck near Dungannon, 35 miles from Belfast, counting cars for the Department of Environment:

Traffic Census Taker He and a companion were part

of a team of traffic census takers working throughout the province. "Someone may have become suspicious and thought they

Lisbon Denies Arab Offer On U.S. Base

LISBON, Aug. 23 (AP) .- The Portuguese government today denied that it had received an Arab offer of \$400 million and restored oil supplies in return for a refusal to renew U.S. air base rights in the Azores. A Poreign Ministry spokesman

said that persistent reports of the offer were untrue. The American Embassy in Lisbon declined to comment.

Lisbon informants said that the offer, in which Saudi Arabia was said to be a principal participant, was made to Portugal's military government two weeks ago. It was said to include the

prospect of ending the Arab oil embargo against Portugal, imposed after Lisbon allowed the United States to use the Azores base in the Atlantic as a staging post to supply Israel with arms during the Middle East war last

Match U.S. Offer

While U.S. intelligence sources said that the Arabs were ready to put up \$400 million to deny the United States continued use of the Lajes base on Terceira Island, a Lisbon informant said that the Arabs were in fact prepared to match any offer made by the United States for use of the base.

Current U.S. rights to the base expired Aug. 4 but continue automatically until either party notifies the other that it wants

Negotiations on renewal are dueto begin in Washington Sept. 3. Portugal has no diplomatic relations with either Israel or Arab countries, but the new government has said it wants to establish closer ties with the Arab world.

The Arabs are said to be cager to insure that, in the event of another war with Israel, the United States would not be able to use the Azores again as a staging post to resupply the

In Switzerland Killing

AARAU, Switzerland Aug. 23 (AP).—Paul Wilson, 22, of Port-land, Ore., was sentenced Wednesday to eight years in prison here in the fatal stabbing of a

Swiss fireman in 1971.
The fireman was killed when tie tried to stop Wilson, absent without leave from a U.S. Army unit in West Germany, and his 15-year-old American girlfriend. They were flecing a police station at Brugg, where they had been questioned about perty thefts.

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were working for police," the sels juined the army and air spokesman said.

Mr. Hutchinson, hit in the neck and chest, died early this morning in a hospital. His death boosted the toll in more than five years of sectarian strife in Northern Ireland to 1,063, The 1,064th victim, Inspector

Flanagan, was shot as he was A man carrying a submachine gun walked into the tavern in Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, and opened fire on the inspector,

who fell to the floor wounded, Then the gummen reloaded his reapon, ordered other patrons to stand back, and fired a second burst into the policeman's body, the spokesman said,

The gunman escaped and secu rity forces immediately launched a search in the area, using helicopters as well as police and army units,

TRA Statement

The Tyrone Battalion of the Provisional wing of the IRA said in a statement today that Inspector Flanagan was executed by an active service unit of the battalion. "As head of the special branch in the area, Inspector Flanagan was responsible for sending many innocent men for torture and detention at the Ballykelly interrogation center and had himself taken part in torture procedures." the statement said. To the south, Irish naval vesforce today in the hunt for fugitive members of the IRA who escaped from security forces, The naval cruser Deirdre pa-

an escape attempt by sea. Chief Superintendent Patrick Carey said that the six IRA men trapped in a wooded area near the Wexford coast had slipped through a joint army and police

on the southeast coast to block

The men were among the 19 Provisional IRA leaders who escaped from Portlaoise maximum security prison Sunday.

Spanish Tourism Off 16.5% in July

MADRID, Aug. 23 (UPI),-Spanish tourism officials yesterday estimated that 5.5 milliou foreign tourists visited Spam bu July-a drop of about 16.5 per cent from the figure for 1973.

Tourism is Spain's single bigeest source of income. It earned the country \$3.2 billion last year. The officials said the drop in

July was the biggest decrease in month so far this year. In the first seven months of 1974. an estimated 16.5 million foreign tourists visited Spain, about 9 per cent fewer than in the corre-sponding period of 1973.

trolled the Courttown harbor area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug.

note to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim hy Agha Shahi, sec-retary of the Pakistani Foreign Ministry, appareoily in reaction to the explosion of a nuclear device by India on May 18.

Mr. Shahi's note is the second formal move, in connection with the forthcoming 29th session of

S. Koreau Ferry Sinks

SEOUL. Aug. 23 (AP) .- A terry capsized today on a river about miles east of Seoul. Police said six primory school pupils growned and 15 were missing and presumed dead. The children were returning home after school.

Political Parties Trade Charges

Private Volunteer Forces Stir Storm in U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reulers) .--The existence of volunteer organizations ready to take over vital services in the event of industrial marchy became a political issue

William Whitelaw, chairman of the opposition Conservative party, rejected a suggestion by Defense Secretary Roy Mason that the Conservatives condoned or were allied with such groups and former military officers lead-

Mr. Mason last night attacked "extreme fascist and Nazi-like factions," who, he said, were trying to overthrow democratic

He criticized Col. David Stirling, organizer of the Great Britain-75 group, and Gen Sir Walter Walker, a former NATO ommauder who heads the Unison movement, Both organizations say they would be ready to take over essential services if the country were to be crippled by a general strike.

Tory Trustration' Charged

Mr. Masoo charged that the groundswell of reaction from Col. Blimps—a reference to an elderly reactionary character created by cartoonist David Low-had appeared because right-wing Conservatives were frustrated by the party's failure to cootrol events when the party last held power.

Pakistau Seeks Atom-Free Zone

UPI .- Pakistan has submitted a proposal to the General Assembly to establish a nuclearfree zone in South Asia, ao official UN document announced. The proposal was filed in a

the assembly, to create a nuclearfree zone in a specific region of the world, Earlier this mooth Iran and Egypt proposed to the assembly the creation of a nuclear-free zone in the Middle

With the volunteer groups shaping up as a possible issue in the expected October election.
Mr. Whitelaw said today: "Mr. Mason in my judgment is getting very excited about nothing and over-reacting in an absurd manner.

He said he did not take the volunteer organizations seriously. hy the volunteer groups.

Mr. Whitelaw said Britons to reassure them was to prove

although he entirely repudiated anyone who might he working toward a military take-over in Britain, which was oot suggested

wanted leadership. The best way

that the parliamentary system of government would serve them to the best advantage, he said. The Conservative party had always stood for the democratic parliameotary system.

Col. Stirling hit hack at Mr. Masoo today, declaring that "His effort to identify "Great Britain-75' with the Conservative party is the most hlantant electioneering.

At no time, he said, had he discussed his volunteer organiza-tion with the Conservative leader, Edward Heath, 'The group's aim to reinforce parliameotary authority in the country, he said

Leaders of Red Bloc Observe Romania's National Day

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23 (AP).-Romania celebrated its national independence day today with a large parade by armed forces, youth organizations and workers before leaders of Communist

An estimated quarter of a million people marched past a re-viewing stand dominated by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and China's Vice-Premier Sien-nien. Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Li stood in places of equal importance on the stand - the Soviet leader to Mr. Ceausesch's right, the Chimese vice-premier to his left.

The parade was the cultuination of ceremonies marking Romania's 30th anniversary of independence from Pascist rule. Western observers say that the occasion gave Mr. Ceausescu an opportunity to reaffirm his country's strongly independent stance among nations of the Socialist bloc

Détente Praised

in a speech on the eve of the celebrations. Mr. Ceausescu, while stressing "the need for all progressive people to fight against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism," praised the present treod toward detente in the world and called for "the dissolution of all military blocs,"

In keeping with Romania's desire to attain more prominence un international affairs, Bucharest is the site of the ongoing World Population Confer-Approximately 5,000 torelguers

are here in connection with the 141-nation meeting. About 70 government and Communist party delegations attend-ed the national day celebrations. most of them from socialist and

government, President Ford said! "Personally, I follow with interest the growing relations between Romania and the United States in the most varied fields." Nn special U.S. representative was sent to Bucharest for the oc-

The parade displayed men, women and hardware from Romania's 200,000-member regular armed forces and a militia of about one million. Youth groups followed the military procession, One unit of youngsters mounted the reviewing ataud to present bouquets of flowers to dignita-

The review was staged on Bucharest's broad Aviators

Honored in Peking

PEKING, Aug. 23 (Reuters).-Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hisiao-ping and Peking's Mayor Wu Teh, members of the Polithuro, tonight attended a receptioo celebrating the 30th anniversary of Romania's anti-Nazi up-

Diplomats here saw this highlevel attendance as a clear sign of the importance China attaches to its relations with Romania, the only member of the Sovietdominated Warsaw Pact which is ou friendly terms with China.

Liquor, Champagne Theft

MILAN, Aug. 23 (AP).— Burglars had a high time in Milan Wednesday. Police said 7,000 bottles of liquor and 2,500 bottles of champagne were stolen from a warehouse after burghars oroke through a wall. Police estimated the loot at 100 million lire \$150,000.

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Art Shows Along Italy's Marble Coast

By Edith Schloss

LA SPEZIA, Italy (IHT). Italy's marble coast, stretching northwest of Pisa to the 12lands of Tino and Palmaria in the gulf of La Spezia, still has its enclaves of artists, a few worthwhile summer shows,

There are finds to be made at e most peculiar show, Ai Frati Carnival Hangars. Viareggio. through Sept. 15). In the past this show has been in a monastery but this year has been moved into corrugated iron hangars on either side of a highway. It is as unconventional and folksy as the past shows, a hodgepodge of art, arranged against a backdrop of papier-mache monsters-floats from the famous Viareggio carnival.

"Some of the larger animals from the February eveut are already spoken for," says Arnaldo Galli, float-designer turned painter. Americans want them for Thanksgiving Day parades.

In Galli's case—and in those of other float designers—the more flamboyant and garish their floats, the more sensitive and quiet are their easel paintings exhibited alongside.

The rest of the show is like an Easter egg hunt, rewarding the patient with such surprises as the delicate etchings of DI Capus, the forceful welded metal sculptures by the American Brennen and the primitive wood reliefs by local quarry worker Lon-

Back in a bona fide gallery (Ferrettl. 84 Viale Marconi, Vlareggio, through August) are the int guing fantasies of Antonio Possenti. His narrative oils and gouaches illustrate the fears of whimsys of our time, Small gouaches, which were used in a book of parables written by Leone Shrana, a Viareggio marble carver turned author, are the simplest and most haunting.

Le Focette Farther up the coast at Le Fo-cette, the Falsetti Gallery of Prato has a branch for three months each summer. It is now showing paintings by Maccari done during the last two decades. He is one of the best-known printmakers and political cartoonists

Antonio Possenti's "The Boy on the Dolphin." on view at the Galleria Ferretti. Viareggio.

in Italy. His quick, angular line has bite and wit, and his shadowy portraits and characterizations accented by a peculiarly Italian fancy, may at times appear inconclusive. This show remains on view through Sept. 15 (1 Vla Cavour. Le Focette, along with a

selection of works: an early Viani, an elegantly pierced Fontana canvas, a Severini assemblage, oils by Morandi, Chirico, Pisis, Carrà, Wilfredo Lam and Here the fierce Ligabue, an The next center on the coast is Pietrasanta, where a number of

sculptors are carving or super-vising the execution of their works. Lipchitz used to work here -Moore and Noguchi, as well as the younger Americans Wells and Grahams, still do, There is an exhibition on marble craft at 5 Via Marconi. The next town. Forte del Marmi.

the most fasblonable resort of the moment, is also quite in style

with its festival of primitives Galleria Communale d'Arte Moderne, Villa Mopurgo, 95 Viale Carducci, Forte dei Marmi,

While most naif painters are obsessive with their mindless repeats of patterns and raw color and appreciated not only for their cuteness but for their low cost—this "Summer of Primitives" proves that every style has exponents who transcend it.

Italian master, is alone worth the visit. His two self-portraits-one of himself as Napoleon on a horse -have a fervor and intensity on a level with Van Gogh. The oils by Metelli, the shoemaker from Terni, a bit reminiscent of Rousseau, are quietly intriguing. Discoveries; Astarita's ordered crystalline visions of the Mediterranean and Cadoni's small, huddled sculptures.

In Carrara, a marble craft exhibition is to be seen at the In Massa at Malaspina Castle

Chamber of Commerce, while (through August) is an exhibi-tion of oils by Ottone Rosai (1895-1957), a Florentine much whimsical pottery sculptures ara at BAP (1 Viz Rossi). Local workmen and sculptors of internaappreciated by fellow Florentines tional repute can be seen at work for his distillation of the Tuscan landscape into pure elements. at the Nicoli Studios (9 Plazza Country roads lined by pale walls, Ventisetteaurile). Past the Magra basin with its olive trees in the haze, the dark presence of cypress trees, a pink

Roman amphitheater at Luni is the stern Pisan fortress of Lerici. Here are works by the muralist Pardini. A large (3 by 10 meters) sketch for his mural for the Carrara town hall, called "The Resistance in the Apuanian Alps," is sadly appropriate. Not only are the sacrifices of the resistance fighters still vividly in the memory of the whole region, but many partisans were pushed to their death from the walls of the castle.

On the outskirts of Lerici, in the inlet of San Terenzo, is a white house with porticoes, Casa Magni Maccarini, This is where Shelley was staying the summer

THE ART MARKET

The Good Old Days Are Still Here

By Souren Melikian

ONDON (IHT). - Remember the good old days when auctions were ancisons; when re-serve prices were lew; when speculators played the stock market, not the art market; when catalogues were small; when art sales weren't televised? A visit to Bonham's in London

is a step back in time. At Wednesday's anction of 18th-, 19thand 20th-century watercolors, drawings and prints, Iwas struck by an atmosphere of simplicity. This was an unpretentious sum-mer sale of 230 lots, with prices ranging from £7 for a delightful Canadian landscape, signed "J.C.") to £150 (for a very nice nude in red crayon by Alfred

Many lots sold in the £10 to 225 range. The catalogue entries were refreshingly brief and downto-earth. The pace of the auction had that natural quality so hard to describe yet so immediately perceptible. It was fast but not ertificially accelerated with that bouncing note that suctioneers the world over adopt when they are trying to make a work of reach its reserve limit. At one point, there was no bid at all — Nicholas Bonham quickly laid the work back on the block and went on to the next lot.

Pleasant too was the feeling that many people in the room had just drooped in to buy something for their walls rather than to place their money as a hedge against inflation Surely no speculator bought that tiny watercolor sketch for a landby William Leighton who taught Queen Victoria to paint. It went for £9. And it will be charming on the walls of a Knightshridge apartment-Bonham's is in the Knightsbridge neighborhood.

Dealers

That is not to say that the sale was amateurish. There were quite a few dealers there from London and elsewhere. A German dealer from Freiburg bought two watercolors by Thomas Leeson Rowbotham, one signed and dated 1875, for £150. But the halance between professional and art lover was just right.

This is typical of Bonham's a small firm (58 persons on the

same family since 1793, Despite the tradition, youth has its say. While Leonard Bonham, chairman of the firm, relebrated his 50th year as an auctioneer in 1973 at Bonham's 20,000th sale, the younger generation is playing an active role Nicholas Bonham, the auctioneer Wednesday, is 26. His sister Eve, in charge of

partment last year, is 26. The annual turnover is modest about a seventh of Christie's figures for the 1973-1974 season. Bonham's did £4,652,927 last season, 39 per cent better than in the previous season, a slightly greater improvement than those registered by the two leading London suctioneers, Christie's and

public relations, is 28, Alexander

Meddowes, appointed director of

the highly successful picture de-

But turnover figures are not necessarily significant. Leafing through Bonham's year-end resume reveals where the firm's strength lies in the sale of goods from English homes. This means everything from fine Queen Aune lowboys to pictures of horse racing or seascapes of a convention-al character.

Bonham's bas had special success with these sorts of pictures. And, since the English household has always included vast numbers of pictures and objects picked up abroad — 17th-century Dutch paintings or 19th-century French furniture or Chinese porcelainthe Bonham sales are of interes to dealers in all kinds of specialist fields.

Another Sale

Every now and then a typically English collection will turn up at Bouham's, such as the charming series of silver card boxes, mostly 18th- and 19th-century, which came up for sale Tuesday, Prices were moderate-f15 to £80.

This homely infrastructure is an asset to an auctioneer during a financial crisis. Bonham's should be less affected than those firms whose clientele buy £100.000 Monets. When the bigger auctioneers are being showered with dubious "gifts"—unwanted impressionists and the like offered for sale by the undiscriminating

hard cash-Bonham's is going along in its own traditional way with a very low rate of unsold

It would be creating the wrong impression however, to suggest that Bonham's never holds "important" sales. They sold a very large collection of old master works on March 28-122 works from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall of Chicago The American couple had first approached Sotheby's An exhibition of their collection was held there from Dec. 31 1973, through Jan; 8, with a folly illustrated catalogue. On the front page, Sotheby's called it an "ex-hibition of the Marshall collec-tion which will be sold by auction by Sotheby & Co. in several parts during 1974"-an unusual tactic. On the next page, Sotheby's advised the reader that the firm greatly appreciated the opportunity of presenting this exhibition and the work undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall in writing the catalogue but wish to make it clear, both that the facts recorded in the catalogue, and the opinions expressed therein are the responsibility of the compilers, and that the attributions suggested here are not necessarily those which will appear in sut sequent suction catalogues."

This disclaimer by Sotheby's suggests that they had misgivings Indeed the entries seemed more like an art critic's judgments than those of an

But on March 28, it was Bonham's, not Sotheby's, which sold the collection. A notice informed buyers that the auctioneers were "mable to accept any responsibility for and must dis-claim liability of all such statements, descriptions or attribu-tions..." The "statements" were those of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall -but they had been whittled down to a few lines. This could have killed the pictures com-

Bonham's managed to sell the paintings at very good prices. The collection made £291,130. This suggests that a low-key. traditional approach to selling art has its advantages for buyer,

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farm roof bere and there-these

are painted in rubbed washes,

faint fogs of color, to a nearly abstract angularity of planes.

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and understatement can at times

be mysterious and poetic, The

Rosai show is in the Renaissance

In another part of the castle

are fragments of Bronze Age

statuettes of goddesses found

nearby and Roman implements

from Luni, the now sanded-over

port once a hub of activity at the

mouth of the Magra River.

wing of the castle.

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London Galleries 15 European Self-Portraits, Tate classical mythology, he portrays

Around the

Gallery, Millbank, London S.W. 1, to Sept. 2. As a corollary to a display of recent acquisitions of conceptual art, Gallery 16 of the Tate has a group of 15 self-portraits, though it is stretching the term are those of two Slade professors of painting—Tooks and Sir William Coldstream, who have portrayed themselves in the act of ainting, as bave Sir William Orpen and Dame Ethel Walker. Other portraits include the sometime director of the Tate, J. B. Manson; the short-lived and much-lamented Rex Whistler; Lucian Frend: Sickert and Pissarro in their old age; and the Spanish sculptor Julio Gonzalez

John Ridgewell/Alexandre Segard, Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, St. James's, London S.W. 1. to Sept. 6. John Ridgewell has a quirkish-

ly original way of portraying his subjects—customarily in series. Especially interesting are the series Trees in Room in which a tree-scattered landscape is encapsulated and set up like a piece of freestanding sculpture in the room; and "Table Landscape" in which foliage grass flowers and earth, painted in careful detail, are table-shaped. Segard is Swiss, and in this

first London exhibition displays himself as a masterly draftsman who was originally a photogra-pher and painter. Some of his drawings certainly owe much in their composition to his training as a photographer.

Scan Rice, Alwin Gallery, 9/10 Grafton Street, London W. 1, to Sept. 12 Under the title Brazen

Images" this fourth one-man show of Ribe's sculpture is the most imposing to date, since his modeling fechniques are now equal to his welding techniques, which have long been formidable. Inspired by Old Testament and

such personages as Charon, Susannah, Issac and Noah as neo-baroque figures. He has, too, the attribute most telling in a figurative sculptor, a complete mastery of scale, from a tiny "The Honeyseeker, Tine as a Renaisportrait somewhat to include Cé-sance jewel, to the enormous fig-sar's "Thumb." More interesting ure for a Tountain, the colossal

Summer Exhibition, the Leicester Galleries, 22A Cork Street, Lcr-

don W. 1: to Sept. 21. Because of the length of its cstablishment and the resulting large stock, the Leicester Gallertes' mixed shows always contain a number of major works. Of particular note in the corrent exhibition are a Rodin Watercolorone of the famous nudes of his later years; typical small oils by Maximilien Luce—of a bridge over the Seine; and by Jacques-Emile Blanche—the arrival of the cross-Channel steamer at Dieppe; a large and untypical watercolor by Sir Jacob Epstein of the "Adoration of the Infant Jesus"; a drawing of Ida Nettleship (the first Mrs. Augustus John) by Edna Clarke-Hall: and an extraordinary flowerpiece by Leon de Smet.

Sommer, 1974, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, London W. 1, to Sept. 21. In this changing selection of

some 230 items, drawings and watercolors are strongly featured, each artist being represented by a cluster of four to six works. Notable among these are Mairhead Bone's topographical draw-ings, the primitive bird and flowerscapes of Scottle Wilson; four allegorical oils by Patricia Faulkner; typical figure subjects by Keith Vaughan; groups of pencil. drawings by Walter Sickert and Stanley Spencer; a fine group of design drawings by Natalie Gontcharces; romantic, apocalyptic watercolors by Leslie Hurry; and savage social commentaries by George Grosz

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE



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المكذاب الأصل

26th Delft Antiques Fair Opens-Minus the Bargains

By Alice Drago

FIFT Holland, Aug. 23 (IHT).—The Delft Antique Dealers Fair. tops in the Netherlands, opened yesterday for the 6th year. Prince Bernhard is the patron of this show, which in the Princeshof Museum, a 14th-century clotster.

There are 34 stands and, in the words of one critic, "On, nany very special noteworthy items." Exhibitors must belong the Dutch Society of Antique Dealers and every piece exhibit is checked by two piries one of reciefy members the

is checked by two juries, one of society members, the second critics and museum men who are not themselves dealers.

Prices were said to be up 10 per cent over 1973. "This year's argains are no bargains," an art critic observed.

A well guarded surprise was a work by Flemish master ogier Van der Weyden (1500-1564). "St. Luke Drawing the ladonna with Child" had not been exhibited since 1930. There is four known versions of this Van der Weyden (the French all him Roger de la Pâture). Other versions are in the Heritage, Leningrad; the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and tha lte Pinakothek in Munich. At \$592,000, this is the highestriced item at Delft this year.

There is a small square room of ticking clocks the callection.

There is a small, square room of ticking clocks, the collection if the Stender firm. There is a 1865 Hagne clock with gilver our numerals, and a very small Louis XIV console clock signed Thuret a Paris. But Stender places highest value on a 17th-entury English wall clock of olive wood with a green glass buil's eye." Made by Joseph Knibb of London, it costs \$37,000. For numismatists there is a silver medallion by an unhown engraver who signed his work with a six-pointed star. He face depicts the capture of Naarden on Sept. 12, 1673, hy villiam III. On the reverse face is a bust of William in armor. his is said to be the only known example of the 4.4-inch-

Stodel of Amsterdam shows a small collection of late 17thentury hive Delft. There is a tulip vase, a military trophy ecorated with a bust of William III, a gun carriage and other ilitary trappings.

There is not so much church art as in former years. Peters f Tilburg shows some fine wood carvings and a statue of St. The fair continues through Sept. 11.

> 17th-century wood figure . of St. Michael slaying the dragon, exhibited at Delft. by Peters of Tilburg.



ART IN THE UNITED STATES

Modern Sculpture in an Architect's Town

in Newport, R.I., comes off very well

'Monumenta,' an open-air show

when it has a specific

of salt pork was needed to revive those who had journeyed to King's

Beach and confirmed the rumor

that Christo, a youngish intruder

of Bulgarian origin, was papering over a whole inlet with the help

of anchors, a boom, and a volun-

Tavern, which has been in busi-

in the garden of Château-sur-Mer had produced overnight a crop of

For much of what Prof. Hunter

The mushrooms had

has brought to Newport is not

sculpture at all, in the traditional

Richard Fleischner, a lahyrinth

whose walls rise bardly above

ankle height. The maze works

as a maze, but it also works as a piece of elegant free-hand draw-

ing that just happens to be made

with pencil and paper. In its

complete freedom from aggression

it contrasts most agreeably with

the Fall River granite that makes

Chateau-sur-Mer one of the more

forbidding of Newport's mansions;

and it is very good news that it

everything had changed except

likened to "a little, bare, white, open hand with slightly parted

with its wild rosa rugosa hedge-

rows and its marshes alive with

corners. One of these is occupied

at this moment by Tony Smith's

"Amaryllis," a coal black steel

sculpture that has settled into a little sheltered grove as if it

had actually grown there. It is

good to be reminded that the

But an open-air exhibition of

sculpture stands or falls in the

end by its grand public gestures,

These are what make it at one

of an already favored scene or

at another extreore, a particularly

virulent form of environmental

pollution. "Monumenta" comes

extreme a genuine enhancement

open air can be private.

potatoes

prime-quality mushrooms.

By Jnhn Russell

NEWPORT, RI (NYT) -- When it was made known that Newport would play host this summer to "Monumenta," an open-air exhibition of large-scale modern sculptures, no one knew quite what to expect.

The show was to be directed by Prof. Sam Hunter of Princeton and had in fact been prompted hy a graduate seminar on the subject that was held in Princeton this spring. At least one resident of Newport, William Crimmins, was known to be heart, soul and pocketbook hehind it. Beyond that, all was doubt and silence, mystery and conjecture.

This was natural enough Sculpture has never played much of a part in Newport life. If there is a sculptural quality to the tumbledown ramparts of Fort Adams, it was left to the twittering aesthete from out of town to point it out. If there could be found here and there a spouting triton or a figleafed Apollo, they were kept out of the way at the bottom of the formal garden. For Newport is an architect'e town. primarily: after that, a landscape gardener's. The great turn-of-the-century mansionhuilders were not going to let sculpture boss them around.

So there was no accepted idea of modern sculpture on which expectation could build. Curiosity hurgeoned, therefore, Binoculars were trained with a wild surmise on Claes Oldenburg's 18-foot-high "Geometric Mouse" when it first cocked a scarlet ear above the grassy extremity of Brentou Point.

and distinctive commitment to its surroundings. Another example of this is in Biszered ancients swapped storics of the goings-on at Bleak House Point, where an acre and more the harbor area itself, where Anne Healy's "Cathedral" oillows of hrush had been leveled in out like a captive sailhoat and offer hospitality to Alexander Calder. Anthony Caro, Lila Kat-zen. Isaac Witkin and others. A double helping of Newport clam chowder with its traditional lacing the slender blades of Georga Rickey's "Four Lines Oblique Gyratory—Rhomhus" twist and turn at the water's edge. The Rickey in particular fits into.

teer team of divers. Trade is always brisk at the White Horse self, "the craft of the medieval "Monumenta" is less happy when, at Bleak House Point, it ness continuously since 1673; hut it was brisker still when the news confronts the undifferentiated got out that one of the sculptures

hut in no way imitates, the life of the harbor; it is self-evidently

the uses of the shock-absorber

the self-aligning ball-bearing and

a steady supply of silicone grease and yet envies, as he says him-

ocean. The recent Anthony Caro

work of one who delights in

"Vespers" is one of his best piece: for instance, but it gets no grip on the scene as a whole. There is just too much of that scene for any one work of art to cope left to die on the mountainside, art in such conditions sorvives hy a muracic only.

Down at the Elms, the Frenchifted mansion designed by Horace Trumbauer in 1901, art and its surroundings prove more com-patible. Nothing could be further from the cthos of the huge house than the old masters of modern sculpture—Henry Moore, David Smith and Barnett Newman who have taken over the garden, But host and guests have a shared self-assurance. They both know where they're going.

The difference is that whereas the house has a horrowed authority the sculptures speak with their own volce. Its a very curious confrontation, and one that in itself would make "Monumenta" well worth while. The exhibition is all over Newport, as I have tried to indicate, and it will be there through Oct. 13,

ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK

EW YORK, Aug. 23 (1HT).-This is how reviewers for The New York Times rate new sprouted on the gently shelving outlines of the "Sod Maze," by

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia," directed by Sam Peckinpah from a screenplay by Gordou Danson and Peckinpah and starring Warren Outus, was poorly received by Nora Sayre. with fresh green turf and not -From the deceptive tranquillity of the first shot-when ducks and swans glide past a very young pregnant woman who sits humming at the water's edge to white dress-to the frenzy which erupts when her outraged father (a Mexican aristocrat) will stay there forever for until offers a million dollars lor the the gardens are plowed up for head of the man who uupregnated her, Sam Peckinpah's Bring When Henry James came back Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia' begins brilliantly, especially heto Newport after many years to cause of the pacing. Knowing just when to speed the action un Europe be found that just about the outline of the coast, which he or slow it down, Peckinpah grabs our total attention. Then the movie disintegrates rapidly." Intfingers." It's still there, of course, tially, says Sayre, you lear for the hunted man-above all because this is a Peckinpuh Pic-ture. But it's quickly explained waving cat-tails; and for all its popularity it has still its private that Garcia is already dead. "Without Garcia as a victim. the

plot has almost nowhere to go." "The Longest Yard," directed hy Robert Aldrich, appeared to Nora Sayre as a splashy fabricatlon of what it means to be a captive in a contemporary prison. "The picture dwells on the prep-

arations for a ferocious football

guards," Sayre says. "Both sides look forward eagerly to mangling one another. Burt Reynolds, as an imprisoned former football star who coaches the convicts team, contends with warden Eddic Albert, who's determined that the guards must win and that the prisoners must be humiliated... Though 'Too Yard' is a terrible picture. I'll adout to having unwillingly enjoyed some of the tootball practice and parts of the final game-even though it's much too long."

"Pink Floyd," a cinema concert directed by Adrian Mabon, is "an 85-minute commercial" for the Pink Floyd, says Lawrence Van Gelder. "It is a fan-magazine article dressed up as a movie, with lots of close-ups of its heroes and an off-screen interriewer who occasionally drops ln a question or a commentabout their equipment or their compatibility—and is catisfied with whatever he is told. With an ancient suphitheater and a recording studio as settings for the group's music and an eatery of some sort as the setting for the musicians' uncomfortable efforts at banter, 'Pink Floyd' has recourse to an assortment of cifects—split screens, montages, rap-ld cuts, clips of flowing lava and masks-in an effort to rescue itself from visual boredom. Pink Ployd' may be for Pink Floyd fans. It only be for rock fans.

But it's not for movie tanz."

1 Russian Plan for Keeping Them Down on the Collective

By Robert C. Toth

.COW .- All the young peole in the village gathered ka's house to look at the whe had returned from a city after six months.

was a real sight-long hair ig his shoulders, blue-I trousers flared wider than be imagned, and with a green vest, too."

that word picture, the m Sovietskaya Rossia went tell the men down on the how to keep up with rs like Senka in an inter-.

House of Fashion.

clothes. Instead, he recommended some restrained variations on

He also suggested that men consider returning to traditional dress in villages: high-necked Cossack blouses and boots which, he said, "make one's figure more masculine and dashing,"

Described as the "law-giver of men's fashious" here, Zaitsev suggested that:

"Tronsers should be just a

view with Vyachelslav Zaitsev, little wider at the bottom, and chief designer of the All-Union rather tight at the hips. "Jackets should be waist-length,

Zaitsev did not sneer at Senka's or perhaps a bit longer, and have decorative pockets stitched with

"A very good addition to the suit is a knitted vest made by our factories.

"I. am sure," Zaitsev went on, "that our grannies have not for-gotten how to embroider Russian shirts with a collar fastening at the side which can make one's figure more masculine and

"I think it is necessary to bor-

row everything from our ancestors which was created for the sake of beauty and comfort and which has stood the test of time."

Three sketches accompanying the article showed youths in Eisenhower-length jackets or slightly longer. A fourth showed the traditional belted shirt and knee-high Cossack boots-and was by far the most attractive. Zaitsev did not criticize Senka's

long hair either, and it may be that, along with mod clothes, Soviet authorities are taking a more tolerant attitude toward it.

Men have generally heen ignored y fashion designers in this

country and from time to time, they beef about it in letters to the editor.

Some time ago it was the lack of wide ties that upset some men, but this week the local clothing shop had several dozen acceptably a country where the average factory worker earns \$40 a week. A few months back, the uewspaper Vecherom Moskva reported getting "hundreds of letters" on

"The common question running through [the letters] was: Why

ized tops, are being sold.

Most of the evening though is hit snug. One man complained unadorned biography that has its that he could wear his socks only after cutting off the tops. "Does the director of the fac-

> toes." Another pointed out that the synthetic material was fine for cool weather but too hot for

> week there were cotton and syn-thetic socks, side by side, short and long varieties, for under \$1 a pair. Maybe such published complaints have an effect,

SAINT LAURENT

pour hommes

Wallowing in the Lives of the Beatles

By John Walker

ON Aug 22 (IHT) -One the most encouraging deents us regional theater een the emergence of a mity-plays, usually docuy in lorni, that are conwith particular local isallitudes, that can make hence more aware of its

sumptions and values. Russell's John, Paul Ringo . . and Bert" at ric Theatre is an excellent e of such raucous, vital ted at Liverpool's Everyheatre and deals with the d fall of Liverpool's most -cons, the Beatles, as seeu I the eyes of a local lad ce played gutar with them age of 14. but was left unable in escape the cor-2! working class existence tors job marriage to a nt girl a life with no

Beatles, el course, bad a uan local re-onance. Yet t convinced that, for all tues - Air. Russeil'a play hare made the journey in Baseally, it is unasham-aleja fer file 1960s, an atcompounded by director moor's blatant reliance on liches as strobe lighting w motion. It is a wellow past, a largely uncritical through the main events Beatles' career, with a litlusophizing thrown in at i in an attempt to justify as cone before.

nain justification lies in it makes of some of Lend McCartney's best sones. ting hy Barbara Inckson eat power and effect. Its on judging by the au-reaction is akin to Disor Madame Tussaud'sting, talking Beatle dolls. the performances ef i Hill. Tevor Ere, Phillip and Anthony Sher as the r go beyond mere imperbut much of the ap-

Theater in London

plause they receive is for whom point it makes, of the ultimately they represent

Mr. Russell, too, is more than a hagiographer. He does not gloss over the Beatles' faults—there is an excellent ironic moment when the song "With a Little Help From My Priends' counterpoints their abrupt firing of their drummer, Pete Best. But the play lacks subtlety. Allan Klein, the group's lest manager, is portrayed as a straight pantomime villain, complete with machine gun and gangster mannerisms. And the

destructive relatio rock performers and their audias realized through the media, is hardly original.

More effective is Mr. Russell's portrayal of how the Beatles' music, which is what made them unique and valuable, somehow got lost, becoming of secondary importance to their personalities. They have been replaced, he says, by "plastic men," whose personality is everything and whose music is nothing. Their public has an

insatiable appetite for heroes and an inability to tell the ersatz from the genuine.

moments-there is a very funny confrontation between the Beatles and the British Embassy staff in Washington-but is more often tedious in its recitation of uninteresting facts. At the Phoenix Theatre, Peter

Luke's civilized entertainment, "Bloomsbury." has failed to attract the audience it deserved. In its place is Mustapha Matura's "Play Mas," an entertaining and gaudy comedy about Trinidad's carnival politics, transferred from

Richard III—For and Against

By John L. Hess

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).— The movement to win forgiveness for Richard III was penetrated Jesterday by a latterday prankster.

As every year nn Aug. 22, the following paid notice appeared in the "in memoriam" column of The New York Times:

Richard III. King of England
Rimember Eng Richara III. slaim
by freachers, Besworth Field, Angust
1483 "He contents the people
where he kness best that ever dut
where he kness best that ever dut
where the weal of the all"—Blahop
Langton lica B. McLatenic. Secretary-Treasurer Bichard III Society. Inc., 9 Weid St., Apt. 45, Pramogham, Mass. 01791.

This was followed by a string of notices headed Plantagenet. All were by sympathizers with Richard, the last of the Plantagenet kings, except for the first notice, which read:

Plantareset - Edward King Edward V. Erchard, Duke of York; Stafford, Benty, Duke of Buckness Lam: Hashings, William, Lord; St. Large, Fluomis, Sart Grey, Richayd Lerd; Woodville, Anthony, Dari

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Rivers; Vaughn, Thomas, Sir; Colyog Bourne, William.

The advertisement, unsigned, had been placed by a resident of the East Side, not far from Tudor City. He could not be reached for comment.

The first twn names are those of Richard's nephews Edward, who would have been king had he survived, and Richard of York, History as related by the Tudors and immortalized by Shakespeare has it that their uncle had the boys smothered in the Tower of London, "the most arch deed of piteous massacre that ever yet this land was guilty of."

The other names are those of aristocrats allegedly slain by King Richard. His defenders mitigate these executions, but deny outright that he slew his pephews.

Nine California Women Get O.K. To Set Up Bank

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Nine local businesswomen have been granted permission by the California superintendent of banks to organize what they said will be the first bank anywhere to be founded by women

The name of the proposed commercial bank will be First Women's Bank of California, to be located in West Los Angeles. Acting chairwoman Mary Ellen Stanley said "This is a bank not a cause. We believe in equal rights for all, and we have not

raise \$1.5 million in capital so it



The obtrusive notice was seen by Maria Orbach, a longtime Richard defender who is writing a book about the late underworld figure Joey Gallo in the firm belief, she said, that "They both got bad raps."

At hreakfast on the anniversary yesterday, she recounted she turn-ed with anticipation to the "in memoriam" notices and "I started to get this bad feeling creeping into my consciousness

Indignant, she called the classified ads department of The New York Times, which, when it learned that she was not a rela-tive of the deceased, referred her to the news department. William Hogarth of Seacliff.

spokesman and former chairman nf the American branch nf the Richard III Society, was more philosophical about it. "It must be somebody who had a hit of devilment," he said. "I wish it had been signed ... We've

had people riding on our coattails before, with ads like ours, hut never anything like this." Hogarth said there were 1,000 loyalists worldwide, some of them countries like Botswana and

Afghanistan, but fully 400 in the United States. With good humor, he conceded that the society's prospects for mass membership were limited. He recalled an editorial in The

New York Times on the effort to rehabilitate Richard, which

"But one wonders are these proceedings wise? It makes one unhappy to have one's faith in villainy so rudely shaken. We need a villain or two to make nur heroes look brighter.'

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flamboyant ties. They cost from \$2 to \$5-which is not cheap in

a pedestrian subject: socks.

does the sock industry ge from ene extreme to another?"

them, however, they disappeared. Now only short socks made of synthetic material, with elastic-The elastic appears to be a

tory wear his output?" asked an-other reader. "The design leaves seams that make blisters oe the

everyday use. He called for cot-ton. "But where are such socks?"

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12, place Saint-Sulpice - Paris 6-

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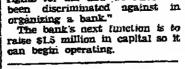
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At the local clothing shop this

off very well indeed on this count when it has a specific and distinctive commitment to its surroundings. It is well worth going to Fort Adams, for instance, to see how the two giant blood-red entennae of Salvatore Romano's

'45 Parallei" are activated by the wind against the distant hack-drop of the harbor, the lower of Trinity Church and the to-andfro of white sails on open water.

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The new currency



Argust 23, 1974

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National Insurance Corporation: Central Africa

General Manager Deputy General Manager

Minet International, a division of Librat Holdings, the international group of Lloyds and General insurance brokers, have recently concincied an agreement with the government of a Central African plate to establish and manage a national incurance corporation.

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International

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Japan Production Slump TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Reuters). Japan's mining and industrial production index in June recorded its biggest decline since the end of World War II due to \$ deepening of the Japanese recession, the Ministry of Trade and Industry announced today. The revised production index for the month stood at 127.3, seasonally adjusted (1970 squals 100), down

مكذا من الأصل

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 24-25, 1974

I of Italy es 'Serious certainties'

· Holding Co. s Price Increases

IN, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ) -per la Ricostruzione In-le (IRI), the state holding considered a pillar of the economy, is reported in troubles, particularly in-ine, suto, telephone, highd shipping subsidiaries.

bleak picture of IRI. I in 1933 to salvage den-wracked interests rangm banks to iron and .teel emerged from a confi-letter sent by the presithe concern Giuseppe Pe-o the Minister for State astions, Antonomio Gul-

opts of the letter were by the Rome magazine io. IRI, whose overall sales 5,000 billion - lire (about Rion) last year, did not ne letter and its contents. ic letter, the IRI president the various problems afseveral of its companies aggested urgent hikes in fares, highway tolls and ne bills so as to reduce

. in these sectors. Petrilli also foresaw "seri-certainties" about future ns of the group "which we to be reduced" without financial support by the

st in part the expected

Petrilli blamed rocketing f fuel in airline and ship-

noted that the shipping nes were expected to post it of 140 billion lire this ecause of the "exorbitant, ise of fuel." Shipping lines o suffering from a sharp e in the number of pasand increase in man;

ila, the Italian sirline that ar posted a loss of 6.6. lire, was expected to sufmuch worse deficit this Mr. Peirilli said that for niv Alitalia would spend ion lire by the end of si-arply from 34.3 billion

53 per cent increase in The costs was only in part through a 43 per cent telephone bills decided a mitts ago and Mr. Petrilli

hen said the cars cheula-1 highways controlled by creased sharply this year result of higher gosoline higher highway tolls and y measures while the auto is undergoing a world-IRI also controls omeo, the second largest auto moter.

t Output Rises 6. Aug. 23 (AP-DJ).-The index for industrial prorose 0.8 per cent, seasontusted and excluding the ; industry, to 127, in June, 1 126, in May and up 5 per m 121, in June 1973, the Ministry announced tobe index is based on 1970

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Cowley plant.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Massey-Ferguson Sets Polish Deal

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. has reached a major trade and development agreement with Poland valued at more than \$150 million. Massey-Perguson, in association with major British enterprises, is to assist in reconstructing and modernizing the Polish tractor and diesel engine modernizing the Polish tractor and diesel engine industries. The modernized Polish facilities are to produce Massey-Ferguson tractors and Perkins diesel engines, made by Perkins Engines Group which is a subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson. Under the agreement, which is subject to final ratification, it is envisaged that a tractor plant near Warsaw will be producing 75,000 tractors and on the diesel envisage to see by 1980. To ad-90,000 diesel engines a year by 1980. In addition to the U.R. subsidiaries of Massey-Perguson, other British companies involved in the project include Guest, Reen & Nettlefolds Ltd. and C.A.V. Ltd. a unit of Joseph Lucas (Industries) Ltd.

Loews to Bid for CNA Financial

Loews Curp. will offer to pay \$6 per common share and \$8 per preferred share in its bid to take over CNA Financial Corp. The proposed tenders offer for CNA, a Chicago-based insurance bolding company, was first announced May 3, 1974. Since that time, Loews has been seeking the requisite approvals of state insurance agencies. Loews says it intends to make the

tender offer as soon as it has received all necessary approvals. Accident & Casualty Insurance Co. of Winterthur, Switzerland, is also vying for CNA. Losws says its offer will be for not less than 20 million CNA shares (there are 34 million shares outstanding), but it reserves the right to accept less or more than that amount.

Alcoa Seeks New Aluminum Sources Aluminum Co. of America, faced with soering taxes and royalty payments in baudite-rich Jamaica, is preparing to look for alternative sources to produce aluminum. For example, industrial wastes and waste from coal processing are being pursued by the company as an alternative to beautite, which is an impure mixture of earthy aluminum oxides and is the principal source of alumina, the ore for aluminum. "Alcos and other U.S. aluminum producers have ac-celerated programs to develop commercial refining processes for a number of alternative ores," says C.W. Parry. Alcoa vice-president for corporate planning. "There is no question that the United States could become self-sufficient in tha production of alumina from a domestic ore," he says. "We are far cough along to get some very strong indications that alumina produced from several of these sources would be competitive with alumina from Jamaican bauxite under the new tax conditions," he adds.

Sindona of Italy Was Major Shareholder

Small Hamburg Bank Closes Its Doors

By James Furlong

HAMBURG, Ang 23 (AP-DJ). Bankhaus Wolff, a small Hamburg bank, voluntarily gave up its license to do business today, claiming it had been hurt by the collapse of Bankhaus Herslatt and by difficulties of its major shareholder, the Sindona group,

The Federation of West German Banks said it will guarantee

Stokes Denies Seeking Help For BLMC

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ).-British Leyland Motor Corp.'s cash position has "obviously deteriorated aubstantially," but the suto company's "financial resour-ces are adequate for our needs," Lord Stokes, chairman, said in an interview today...

Lord Stokes denied that any financial problems facing the company have resulted in talks with the government over state aid or possible nationalization. as has been widely rumored in industry circles.

"We haven't asked the government for any money," said the chief executive, "nor has the government offered to give us any." Lord Stokes said that he has not met for "seven or eight weeks" with Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry. There have been no meetings over a possible govern-ment stake in British Leyland, De said.

No Comment on Profits The company reported a loss of

£12.7 million for the half-year ended March 31, compared with a £10.8 million profit in the year-earlier period. Lord Stokes said that he is not prepared to say whether BLMC's operations will prove profitable for the year ending Sept. 30. While the company is "able to

sell all the cars and commercial vehicles we can make at the moment," according to Lord Stokes, it's uncertain whether the currently profitable operations will offset the earlier losses. BLMC is "getting a bigger share of a smaller market," he said. According to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, new anto sales for the seven months ended July 31 dropped sharply to about 743,000 from the year-earlier one million, BLMC's auto sales declined to 250,000 from 312,000 during the period, though the auto maker's market share

rose from 31 to 34 per cent. Cash Position Not Satisfactory Lord Stokes declined to spell out the company's each position. But he admitted it's "obviously not as satisfactory as it was at the end of the last financial when the company reported net liquid assets of £50.7 million. The present drop is due mainly to the losses caused by the three-day week and the company's major investment program. which has been stretched to seven years from the previously scheduled five because of the cash

About 48 per cent or £744 miltion of BLMC's 1972 sales of £1.56 billion were exports. Lord Stokes said that exports were running about level this year though foreign markets are patchy because various countries have been affected" by the cecline in anto salta.

Amid speculation over the gov-

ernment's nationalization program, accompanied by BLMC's losses, the company's share prices have fallen to a "ridiculous" level, Lord Stokes said. They have fallen to 8 1.2 pence from this year's high of 21 3/4 pence. Lord Stokes pronounced him-self well satisfied with the company's present labor climate and said that Leyland has had I5 weeks of uninterrupted production following a strike at its

Banks, which had an estimated 27 million DM on deposit with the institution, are expected to have their claims satisfied in the liquidation process, the federa-

A government spokesman contended that in view of the small size of Bankbaus Wolff, which had a balance-sheet total of only 55 million DM, "there is no need to dramatize" the closure. Three banks—Herstatt, Bass und Herz and Wolff—have closed their doors in the last two months.

Needed New Capital A spokesman for the federal banking supervisory bureau quot-ed the bank's personally liable partner, Hans Wolff, as basing his closure decision on poor pros-pects for obtaining needed new capital, psychological conse-quences of the Herstatt collapse on June 26 and troubles of the Sindona group, which owned 50 per cent of the bank

The bank, founded in 1961, had liable capital of 13.28 million DM at the end of 1973. Besides the Sindons group, the bank is owned about 30 private i and by Slavensburg Bank of the Netherlands, a bank federation spokesman said. The Slavensburg Bank share is "very small," said a Bankhaus Wolff spokesman. The Sindons group, acting through its Liechtenstein holding

company, Pasco; had bought into the bank last October. Michele Sindona, head of the group, owns 31.6 per cent of the shares on Franklin New York Corp., parent of financially trou-bled. Franklin National Eank, which lost more than \$45 million in the first five months of this year as a result of foreign ex-

of about \$80 million. Drop Tied to Herstatt

York Corp. had a first-balf loss

Mr. Sindons had agreed to uncerwrite two rights issues to inject \$50 million into Franklin New York Banking sources said Bankbaus Wolff apparently had an urgent need for new capital because its balance sheet total had dropped by 25 million DA: from the end 1973 level. They said the drop probably could be attributed largely to the Herstatt collapse. which caused some depositors to with Iraw funds from small banks and place them with large institu-

The sources said Mr. Sindona apparently was unwilling to supply the necessary finance. "It's pretty hard to get a new partner m a small bank these days," one

source said. The statement by Hans Wolff to the federal banking supervisory bureau indicated that publicity surrounding Mr. Sindona's difficulties with Franklin may have added to psychological damage inflicted by the Herstatt demise. The banking federation said the so-called liquidity consortium, a standing rescue unit comprising many German banks, had been ready to extend assistance

Bankhaus Wolff did not make any statement on its closure beyond what came out of the federal supervisory bureau. Clo-sure of the small bank followed rumors vesterday that a major German bank was in difficulty.

to Bankhaus Wolff but the aid

Company Reports

Allied Stores Second Quarter 1973 Revenue (millions). 354.9 348.7 Profits (millions).. 2.35 Per Share 0.27 0.16 Revenue (millions). 693.8 690.95 Profits (millions) 6.15
Per Share 0.72 Times Mirror

Revenue (millions), 225.1 201.2 Profits (millions), 18.9 15.8 0.56 Per Share First Rail Revenue (millions). 382.7 250.4 Profits (millions).. 28.2 25.1 Per Share 0.23

full compensation of Wolff's but this apparently was a coinci-retail depositors, amounting to dence, sources said. No evidence 15 million deutsche marks. rumors.

Bankhaus Wolff of Hamburg has no connection with Bankhaus Wolff und Co. of Dortmund. The latter, now being dissolved, is wholly owned by Dortmunder Union-Schultheiss Brauerei AG. which in turn is more than 25 per cent owned each by two major German banks, Bayerische

Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank and Dresdner Bank.

A \$10 Million Mail Subsidy

Monthly Aid Needed To Avoid a Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UPI). -Pan American World Airways today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve an emergency 810 million-a-month subsidy to avoid a financial crisis.

"Unless prompt action is received, the airline may soon experience a cash shortage and consequent in ability to meet its obligations as they fall due," tha airline said in a petition to the

Pan Am, the nation's largest overseas afrline, bas been faced with rapidly rising fuel costs triggered by the energy crisis, and a decline in airline passenger

In April, Pan Am asked the CAB for a \$194 million mail-rate subsidy to offset its rising costs. In today's petition, the airline asked for a temporary subsidy.
retroactive to April, pending the
outcome of the board's final de-

Pointing out that the board's final decision is many months away, the airline said its "financial condition does not permit that type of delay.

Pan Am reported a loss of almost \$33 million in the first balf of 1974.

Pan Am said that a credit agreement under which it can borrow up to \$2025 million from a 36-member bank group may be endangered because of adverse developments. A provision in the bank agreement calls for the airline's tangible net worth to remain above \$300 million, a condition which without subsidy will no longer be met by this winter based on current projections

inflation would be too costly 'n

terms of high unemployment.

Nevertheless, he expects that eco-

nomic growth will be limited

enough to cause a reduction in

the price of industrial materials

Mr. Burns said that he expects

the Ford administration will be

but not necessarily dramatic, in

"All the possibilities are pretty

well laid out," he said, "and to

do something out of the range

of what has been discussed in

the past few years would worry

Mr. Burns said that tensions in the financial markets "have been

reduced in the past four to six

weeks," and that they are now

On the brighter side of things,

able to do "something effective."

the fight against inflation

me immensely

"working quite well,"

"before the year is over."

Burns Hopeful Ford Summit Can Agree to Set Guidelines

By Hobart Rowen

economic power. He testified to this effect before the Senste WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (WP). -Federal Reserve Board chair-Budget Committee on Wednesman Arthur Burns said yesterday "there is a fair probability" that . Moreover, be told reporters -cs-President Gerald Ford's economic terday, "we won't permit demand summit meeting next menth will to weaken sufficiently to do the job (of reducing inflation)," im-plying that the kind of draconian reach a consensus that wageprice guidelines should be adopted budget and monetary austerity

In a conversation with reporters Mr. Burns said he also expected that the summit could reach a consensus that a "prudent fiscal policy and the avoidance of deficits in the years imme-diately ahead" is also essential. Agreement on those two points,

he suggested, would make the summit a success and a "real achievement." Informed of the statement

presidential counselor Kenneth Rush, who is a member of the steering committee for the sum-mit, said "there is no chance whatsoever" of a consensus co

Only One Alternative But presidential assistant William Seidman, executive director

of the summit meeting said in a telephone interview that guidelines "are one of the real economic alternatives this conference will address itself to." Mr. Seidman said that be thought that, at some point, Mr. Ford might want to consider

guidelines, but pointed out that the President had stated without qualification his opposition to mandatory controls. Mr. Burns admitted that there was no likelihood that agreement on wage and price guidelines

could be specific at this time.
"But there could be a general approach that would lead to specificity," he added. The Fed chairman acknowledg-

ed that his appraisal of this pos-sible result was "purely personal." But he added that the "fair probability" of getting the twopart consensus would turn into a "high probability" if "the cards are played right" in the pre-sum-

Pre-Summit Meetings During the next two weeks, presummit sessions are to be held separately for economists, labor leaders and with management of-

Administration officials have been much more guarded in their evaluation of what the summit meeting might accomplish. But Mr. Burns is known to feel that some kind of incomes policy (direct government intervention in wage and price matters) is necessary because large companies and major unions tend to abuse their

\$23125 from \$23142 yesterday. But the pound still showed a net

D.D. Sales of the foreign affilistes of U.S. multinational corporations have more than doubled since 1966, the Commerce Department reported today.

The majority-owned foreign affikates of U.S. multinationals had sales of \$221 billion in 1972, according to a new department study, up from \$97.3 hillion in

Despite widespread fears that interest rates were about to rise at 11.75 per cent.

again, the Bank of England bas maintained its key lending rate

Sterling's depreciation against

10 other currencies from Decem-

ber 1971 levels improved to 18

per cent, after hitting 18.3 in

Save and Prosper Jardine Far Eastern Fund S.A. Notice of Meeting

Notice is berehy given that the Fourth Annual Ordinary Meeting of shareholders will be helo at Motoblock Building. Gorham Road, Hamilton Ber-Gorham Road, Hamilton, Bermuda (the principal office of the Corporation) on 19th September. 1974, at 12 noon, for the following purposes, namely:

1. To receive the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Statement of Accounts for the year to 30th June. 1974.

2. To appoint auditors to hold office until their successors are appointed at a rate of remumeration to be decided

remuneration to be decided

remineration to be decided by the Directors.

To lix the number of and to elect Directors.

To determine the remunera-tion of the Directors.

To transact any other busi-ness of an Ordinary Meeting of shareholders.
By order of the Board
DLC. Brown, C.A.

Secretary

Motoblock Building, Gorham Road. Bermuda

15th July 1974

Pan Am Seeks Dow Index Slumps 17.83 to 686.80

Drop Below 700

Widens Gloom without any signs of support produced general gloom.

They add that the decline was extended more sharply late in the session after the White House said President Ford is trying to delay any major economic policy announcements until after his inflation summit meeting this

Brokers continue to relate the rout to uncontrolled inflation and Blue chips and glamours were hardest hit, and one analyst said the selloff in high-priced issues a new round of increases in shortterm interest rates. They say the drop through 700-considered a was technically needed to bring level at which buyers would their prices into line with the appear-early in the session

Senate Unit Votes to Give U.S. a Voice in Oil Pricing

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (WP). —The Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations has approved a hill empowering the government for the first time to influence tha prices major oil companies pay the principal ex-porting countries for oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (IHT). The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.83 points today to 686.80, the first time it has closed below the 700 level since

July 8, 1970, when it closed at

The last time the industrial

average lost more ground in a single session was July 8, 1974,

The average has now fallen a

total of 110 points in the past

when it fell 21.20 points,

Chairman Frank Chorch, D-Idaho, announcing this today, said the bill could belp to restrain inflation. In the past 15 months, he said, the "hi-jacked price of oil" has added "an astounding \$30 billion" in costs to Americans for petroleum products

The bill would authorize the administrator of the Federal Energy Administration to approve or disapprove all long-term con-tracts for crude oil between a multinational oil company and a producing government. In addition, most such contracts would have to be available for public inspection. Contracts for less than one million barrels or for less than six months would be

Outlook for Approval Good The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which the subcommittee is a unit, will take up the bill after the Labor Day recess. Its prospects are reasonably good, subcommittee sources said.

Sen. Church said the bill "is designed to provide the U.S. government with needed authority to prevent oil companies from unilaterally agreeing to soaring pronucer-country price demands." He pointed out that a mere penny-per-gallon increase at the gasoline pump costs the public \$1 billion. At a subcommittee hearing. Mr. Church asked FEA administrator John Sawhill if he "would be prepared to support legislation of this kind?"

"Yes, sir, and we will work closely with you in the preparation," Mr. Sawhill replied.

Cites 'Reckless Disregard' A draft report prepared by the subcommittee says that in the last nine months. "the oil-producing countries, with reckless disregard for their contractual obligations, inflated the price of oil

by 400 per cent." The U.S. based multinationals-Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil and Standard of California-"were obligated to capitulate," the report says. "Meanwhile, the governments of the oil-importing nations, lacking adequate informa-

London Stock Prices Gain, Sterling Rallies Modestly

early trading today.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .- loss of one and a half cents from Prices on the London Stock its \$2,3385 level lest Friday. Exchange ended the week on a more optimistic note today, gaining in moderate trading. The Financial Times index of

30 leading industrial shares gained 8.5 points to close for the August bank holiday weekend at Since the index sank to 199.8

on Monday, its lowest for 18 years, it has improved almost 11 per cent. Today's boost followed several press articles suggesting that the market's gloom was an over-reaction to Britain's economic

prospects and that prices should move upwards considerably over the next two years once confi-dence is regained. However, dealers expected caution to prevail until after the political air is cleared in what now appears certain to be an

early general election. Sterling finished the week with a modest rally in most European centers. It closed at \$2.32 here after dropping at one stage to around

Sales of U.S. Firms Abroad Climb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP- 1966. Sales grew at an average annual rate of 15 per cent during that period. The report showed that about

72 per cent of the sales of such multinational units in 1972 were made in the country where the offiliate is based, while 7 per cent of sales represented exports to the United States and 22 per cent reflected exports to other

tion about, or involvement with, the oil pricing process, abdicated their responsibility to protect the interest of their own people." The situation has not changed,

as shown by a recent agreement reached by Gulf Oil and Kuwait, the draft report says. It recalls that three days before Treasury Secretary William Simon was scheduled to arrive in Kuwait to urge restraint in oil pricing, "Gulf unilaterally accept-

> ously existed. "The State Department, unable to prevent this action, was relegated to expressing 'regret' at Gulf's action, a term usually reserved for reacting to the unfriendly acts of foreign governments," the report continues.

ed a Kuwaiti demand for even

higher oil prices than had previ-

"The proposed legislation would empower the administration to take action before a 'Gulf-Kuwaiti' type of agreement came into effect, rather than to leave it to wring its hands after the fact."

index fell 0.64 to 71.68. On the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial average continued its fall, closing 0.63

lower at 62.99. Bonds moved sharply lower with Treasury bills leading the

Although bills are still benefit-ing from the investment of oil revenues, this is being more than offset by liquidation through the open market—not the Federal Reserve-of hills held by countries whose currencies are under pressure on foreign exchange markets.

In addition, two countries, thought to be West Germany and Japan, are not expected to roll-over their maturities at next Monday's regular weekly bill auction in order to finance recent support action for the deutsche mark and the yen.

Under more normal circumstances this disinvestment, estimated to be in the region of \$500 million to \$600 million, could be absorbed fairly easily.

However, the Treasury's lates 52 billion cash-raising plans and the dealers' extremely high cost of carrying securities prompted an extremely sharp reaction.

The three-month bill closed at 9.74 per cent today, a rise in yield of about 90 basis points from Monday's 8.846 per cent average, while the six-month bill jumped an almost unprecedented 104 basis points to 9.94 from 8.899 per cent. The tone of the bill market af-

red the other sectors as well,

with government coupons falling up to 1/4 point today, bringing the week's declines to around one full point in places. The corporate sector also had to contend with some drastic revisions in proposed offerings as well as sharp price breaks on issues

released from syndicate restric-In Chicago, soybean and soybean meal futures advanced to permissible limits again. Corn futures gained about 8 cents a bushel while oats lost 2 cents and wheat

closed on an irregular tone

Longer Hours Split NYSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP- Generally, trading-floor firms DJ).—The New York Stock Ex- and bouses dealing mainly with change community apparently is split over whether it should extend dally trading times by a half hour, to 4 p.m., according public are favoring them. to preliminary results of two Big Board polls.

about half the results in, sentiment among individual seat-holding exchange members is running five-to-three against lengthening trading times. There are 1,366 Big Board members.

However, again with about half the results tallied, member firms four-to-three proportion. There currently are 512 member houses. Sept. 12.

financial institutions are opposing longer trading hours, while firms dealing with the general

The difference in the poll results apparently reflects tha fact that certain bouses, particularly large nationally oriented firms and those operating primarily on the trading floor as market makers, have several seats each Also, there are about four times as many firms doing bustness with the public than there

are trading-floor bouses. In any event, the NYSE board are backing the extension by a is stated to decide the hours question at its next meeting.

Private gold.

What will happen when the government legalizes gold ownership by U.S. citizens?

According to The Powell Monetary Analyst, the action will immediately unleash 40 years of pent-up demand that could drive gold prices through the roof. Powell believes the way to maximize profits from this new surge in gold prices is to invest before the government acts -and that action could take place at any moment.

Of course, you can't buy bullion now-but you can select other investments that will participate, and you can buy them now at non-panic prices. For example: American, Canadian and South African gold mining stocks, gold coins, and stocks of gold fabricators.

Even if gold ownership is not legalized soon, Powell believes that such investments, if carefully selected, offer outstanding capital gains potential now. Equally important, they are simple and reliable vehicles for asset preservation in a time of worldwide inflation and monetary crisis.

For the information you need to build a gold investment program, all you need to do is mail the coupon with your check for \$10. You'tl receive Powell's special report on Private Gold Ownership, plus the in-depth 1974 Gold Industry Guide, with reports on 33 gold stocks. In eddition, you'll receive a two-month trial to The Powell Monetary Analyst—the euthoritative, . unhysterical advisory service that can help protect you egainst todey's finencial cheos.

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The Poweil Monetary Analyst 63 Well Street New York, New York 10005

Send Private Gold Ownership and the Gold Industry Guide es bonuses et no extra charge, and enter my two-month (four-issue) trial subscription to The Powell Monetary Analyst. Check for \$10 must be enclosed—for overseas airmail, add \$2,50. Send the bonus reports and enter my one-year sub-

scription at \$85 (regularly \$95).

This subscription may not be assigned without your consent. —1974—— Stocks and ——5%. Not Not Not Low, Div In 5 P/E 1985, High Low Last, Chiga (Confinued from Page 8.1

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Selected Over-the-Counter Stocks

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Insusing 42.08 41.00 -74
Transportation 28.48 27.01 27.91 -.58
Untilly 26.56 26.26 26.26 -28
Finance 77.72 36.98 36.98 -.94

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares
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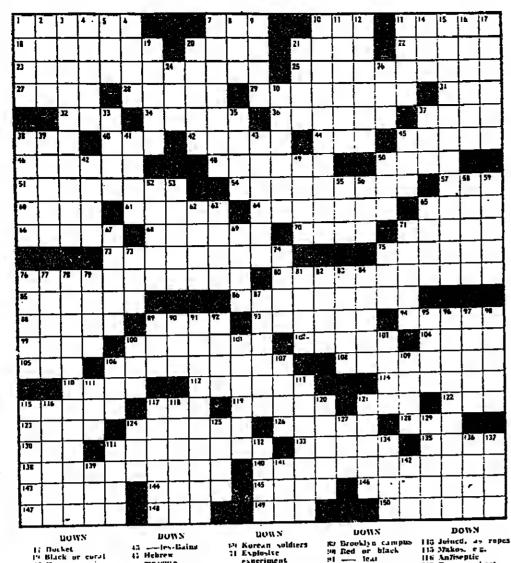
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

K RATIONS-By Jack Wherry



Solution to Last Week's Puzzic

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WEATHER

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BOOKS.

THE TIDE AT SUNRISE:

A History of the Russo-Japanese War, 1994-190s. By Demis and Peggy Warner, Charterhouse, 627 pp. \$17.59.

Reviewed by Anthony Austin

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS The net asset value quotations show below are supplied by the Funds listed. The international Herald Tribune cannot occept ecaponsibility for

them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the IRT. (di-daily; (wi-workly; (ri-regularly; (i)-irregularly. \$3.50 ITA Japan Growth Fund. ... \$3.75 Ital Japan Selection Pond. Ital Japan Pocific Fund.... ter Am Eupres, lat l'Ed.... MHINCOR BANQUE S.A. jardine fleming. 🗻 5.F49.00 - /*I Jardine East, Tru :... - tri Jacdine Japan Fund - tri Jardine Selection No. - 121 G:optsiot...... \$76.75 \$76.77 \$6.74 \$4.00 (d) KE Income fund.... (w) Eleinvort Bensooini.P (h) Eleinwort Bensolan.P (h) Leverage Cap. Hold... AUSTRALIAN DIV. MGT. CORP.: - 111 Fune of Auginaties. Aus 12 3 - 12 Prop Boacs Aurin - Au. Slot - 15 - Initiate Ads 88.15 L & B.T MANAGEMENT & A.: SAER, Junes & Co.: id) Neutrin int. Folds.

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UNION-INVESTMENT, Frankfort:

OMDE, Mitauo Fuchida, wito led the Japanese attack on Fearl Harbor, has told of his surprise on seeing the American Pacific fleet unready. "Had these Americans never heard of Port The Russo-Japanese war, which began with a Japanese sneak at-

tack oo the unready Russian Pacific squadron at Port Arthur. in Southern Manchuria, amazed the world of its time. It was the biggest war yel fought, and the first one to be fought with an entirely new arsenal of modern weapons, from machine guns ann quick-firing artillery nn land to torpedoes, mines and armored battleships at sea. It exposed the necay behind the panop!; ni Russian might, hastening the onset of the Russian revolution. It catapulted Japan ioin the role of a world power primed for nem aggrandizement and new conquest. Yet there has been comparatively little written in English in our own time to keep alive the memnry of that fateful engagement, perhaps because of the more powerful effect on the Western mind of the two world wars and all that followed. This book thus fills a sort of

gap in the historical awareness nf the American and European reader and is to be welcomed or. that score. Mr. Warner, an Australian, is an experienced Far East correspondent for British and American publications, whose earlier books included "The Last Confucian." a widely noted study of the late South Vietnamese leader Ngo Dink Diem, His wife. Peggy, has written of Asia in lighter vein. "The Tine at Sunrise" is clearly the product of many years of research. From the bibliography, it would seem that there is hardly an carlie: work of memoir oo the war that the authors have not gleaned for material for their account, and we are told that they traveled to nuic countries in ouest of decumentation.

The book starts with a glample of Port Arthur, Charist Russia's picturesque warm-water outlet to the Pacific, on the circ of the Japanese surprise attack, and 6: the scene aboard Adm, Heinachiro Togo's flagship as the Japanese slip in to deliver their devastating blow. We are then taken back in history for a review of the developments that culminated in that explosion. There is a chapter apiece on the opening and modernization of Japan: on the social and more! hreakdown in Russia that Nicholas II thought he could counteract by imperial expansion: on the plight of the Manchu Dy-

nasty, helpless before the carting up of Manchuria, its ancestral home, by rival Russian and Japavese amhitions; on Korea, China's nominal vassal, cockplt of Russian, Japanese and on accaron Western power plays.

The authors let the tale convey tire moral, and at the end of this section, which takes up about a quarter of the brok, one struck by the callowness of thought and feeling no both sides that seemed to make a Russo-Japanese clash inevitable. Because, centuries before, Kublai Khan had launched an expedition against Japan from Korea only to have his ficet destroyed by a storm, the Japanese leaders of circa 1900 made control of the Korean peninsula a fetish of national security, though no nne in the modern world was remotely interested in repeating the Mongol emperor's attempt. The Russian leaders, though preoccuoled with the purloinment and exploitation of the wealth of Manchuris, were irresponsibly blind to the emotions that their fumblings in Korea were arousing in Tokyo; Moscow disdained the Japanese as "mnnkays" wito would never darc attack Russia and who would be quickly punshed if they did. On both sides. a few same leaders note ithatanding, there was an equanimity about war that amnunted among some Japanese to a thirst for mintary conflict to prove the national mettle.

Bur then could not the same things be said of some of the wars since?

The Russo-Japanese conflict brought tearful carnage. The batties in Manchuria, with their piles of dead, are traced with painstaking detail for tactics and strategy-generally good on the Japanese side and poor on the Russian, Interwoven are sketches of military and political leaders and ordinary fighting men, showing the ignoble, the admirable and sometimes the heroic brought out by the pressure of events. One of the most tragic figures is Adm. Zinovi Rozhdestvensky. commander of the doomed Russian fleet that was sent around the Cape of Good Hope to the relief of Port Arthur and that was sunk by Adm, Togo in the straits of Tsushima, sealing Russia's defeat.

Anyone interested in a history of the Russo-Japanese war will find "The Tide at Sunrise" a comprehensive and workmanlike

Anthony Austin wrote this renew for The New York Times.



OKAY, PET,

FORCE YER





GUYS LIKE

SUDDENLY, I JUST FELT YERY YERY RIDICULOUS

WELL WAY CAN'T SHE MEET DOGS THAT TAKE HER CUIT

TO DINNER?

I ALWAYS

ASK SUCH

DUMS.

QUESTIONS

MRONG SIDE

HE'S LIKE

A SORT OF



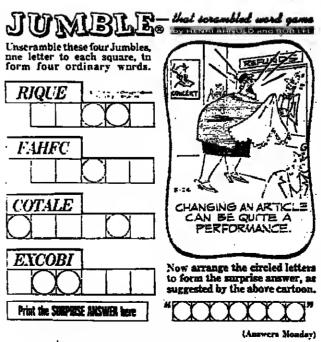












Jambies ZOMBI RANCH STOLEN FRIGID hower: I non-faint scound—and you might be the



CREAMED TUNA SHE FORGOT TO TAKE THE MEAT OUT OF THE FREEZER AGAIN.

J.S. Swimmers Join Record Breakers



ING AHEAD BACKWARD - Roland Matthes of East Germany, third from bottom, 3 off to quickest start in 200-meter backstroke heat. He won qualifier and final

□. German Girls Suffer First Loss

an girls picked up another at the right time." West German in the springboard diving event for her second gold of the week.

The second world record on to
Her only challenge came from a Swimming championships.

"stel Justen of West Gerwas the spoller as she won M-meter breaststroke in a records. Justen who had won a major international -- defeated former world rechier Renate Vogel of East outy, who set her mark of in a preliminary heat earday.

- support of the crowd helpot." Justen said. "I knew i do it when I saw Renate on my side on the final

spectators at the outdoor pool, who saw nothing but lerman victories in the prenine women's events, gave a long ovation after her

en's triumph came as a to most experts who d out that she was easily by Hungary's Agnes Kac-who came in third today. i international meet at . West Germany, a lew

Vard Jaunt 's WFL Fire it Wheels

100

LANTI, Mich., Aug. 23 -Walter Rhone's 90-yard return highlighted a lourown second quarter that the Chicago Fire to a 35-ouncing of the Detroit a last night in the World il Lengue.

owd of 10,300 watched the Wheels lose their seventh live game, while the Fire its won-lost mark to 6-L ree-yerd touchdown run by inder and a 15-yard sprint rk Keller gave Chicago a ad in the second quarter. : bounced back on a fourcoring pass from Eric Guo Jim Rathie.

ic. a defensive back, took suing kickoff and burst uni laumt.

Fire added a Virgil Carter Sermour 12-vard scoring minute before halftime, the third quarter. Carter cht-end Dan Burchfield nine-gard touchdown toss 35-8 lead.

W'FL Standings

0 4 1.000 204 122 1 0 .857 212 112 2 0 .734 220 157 7 0 .800 315 209 0 37: 339 102 1 323 93 111 6 142 725 225 1 .083 85 257 go 35. Detret: 22.

day's card was set by Ulrike Richter of East Germany, who won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:0230, bettering her mark of 1:04.09 which she set Thursday. 10 world records here.

East Germany's Roland Matthes continued his seven-year winning streak in the backstroke when h took the 200-meter title in 2:04 64. Hungary's Zoltan Verraszto was surprisingly close second in

Matthes, 23, undefeated in international backstroke events since April 1967, will meet the United States' upcoming John Naber, 18, in next week's duel meet at Concord, Calif. "I defeated Naber easily at last

year's world championships et Beigrade, Matthes said. But his performance at the current U.S. championships proved that he is much stronger this season." The fourth title on today's card went to Britain's world champion David Wilkie, who won the 200meter breaststroke in 2:20.42, Russa's Nikolai Pankin came in

second in 2:22.84. Sweden's Olympic champion

Freestyle Stars CONCORD, Calif., Aug. 23 (UPI).—If performances on the opening program of the four-day national Amateur Athletic Union

ong course swimming championships are an indication, next weekend's meet against East Germany here may be one of sport's top events of 1874.

Shaw, Babashoff

Young Southern Californians Tim Shaw and Shirley Babashoff last night established world rec-ords. Shaw, 18-year-old, high school student, twice broke tha world record in the men's 400freestyle, the first time in an afternoon heat. Babashoff, a 17-year-old who enters junior college next month, shattered the women's 400-meter freestyle

Shaw, who said he didn't particularly pay attention to time calls made by the public address announcer while a crowd of 3,300 cheered him on, won his race in 3 minutes 54.69 seconds, beating by 4 seconds the old world mark of 3:58.18 set by Rick Demont. Demont failed to qualify for last night's final.

Babashoff had to come from behind to win her event, and lo the process of taking the world record to 4:15.77, she also beat the listed record-holder—Heather Greenwood, who set most of the

Little Jenny Turall of Australia was second while Greenwood finished third and thus won a spot with Babashof for next week's meet-Aug, 31 and Sept. 1 against East Germany.

Babashoff said the cheering of the crowd made a difference.
"It was a big help to me," she said. "It didn't bother my con-centration at all. I felt good all evening and thought I had a chance to win but you never are sure as long as Jenny is in the race. I always watch for her."

A Good Show

Five of the six other events on the opening program of the four-day show also produced standout performances. John Naber and Deena Deardurff set American records while John Hencken, Marcia Morey and Mike Bottom set meet marks.

Naber twice lowered the American record in the 200-meter back-stroke, going 2:03.53 in his final performance, and may yet prove a worthy rival to world record-holder Roland Matthes of East Germany next week. Deardurff went 1:02.77 in the

women's 100-meter butterfly. The world mark is 1:01.99, set by East Germany's Rosemaria Kother in the European championships earlier in this week. Bencken, who holds the world

record in the event, won the 100meter breaststroke in 1:04.33; Morey took the women's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:14.19 and Bottom won the 100-meter butterfly in 55.50.

The opening program's eighth event was won by Canada's Wendy Cook. She took the 200meter backstroke in 2:18.81, which set a meet record and also beat the listed American mark of 2:19.19 held by Melissa Belote, who missed the championships because of illness.

Argentine Race Off

PARIS. Aug. 23 (AP).—The 1,000 Kilometers of Buneos Aires. last race for the 1974 World Sports Car championship already won by the French Matra-Simea team, has been cancaled, it was announced here today. The International Sporting Commission. which runs the auto world, said the Argentina Automobile Club application of Lake Placid, N.Y., to hold the 1980 Winter Olympic had called off the event because of the lack of entries.

Acron Among Leaders

15-year-old Soviet school - girl,

Irina Kalinina, who gave an im-

pressive display to place second. Knape won her first gold in the

The water poin match between

Romania and Russia ended in

controversy today when the Ro-

manians said they were "robbed"

of the winning goal with one sec-

when the time-keeper's horn co-

incided with the sixth goal scored

by Romania. The Romanians

said the goal was scored with one

second to go but Austrian time-keeper Rudolf Stepan said he

blew the horn before the ball

entered the Russian goal, Stepan

soon was attacked by one specta-

tor and had to be protected by

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).

The U.S. Senate yesterday sent

a resolution to President Ford

expressing its support for the

Senate Supports Site

The countries were tied, 5-5,

highboard diving event,

and to play.

the police.

Palmer Shoots 68 to Trail 4 by Stroke

By John S. Radosta HARRISON, N.Y. Aug. 28 (NYT).—The opening of the Westchester Golf Classic yester day produced a mob scene at the front of the 150-man pack, with

four players tied for the lead at 67 and a dozen tied at 68. The hilly west course of the Westchester County Club, pre-sumably offended by being considered a drive-pitch-and-put pushover, fought back for yesterday's first round, but not much. The score of 5-under-par-67 was the highest opening-day lend in the eight years of this tour-nament. The course yielded 55 sub-per rounds as distinguished from last year's 73 on opening

The secret was pin placement:

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP).—Milan Holocek, a self-exited Czech who is seeking

American citizenship, provided the only upset yesterday in sec-

ond-round action of the U.S. professional tennis championship

professional tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club.
Holocek, who defected three years ago, eliminated 12th-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Also advancing were second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands; Bjorn Borg, the fourth-ranked 18-year-old Swedish atar: eighth-ranked Marty Riss.

star; eighth-ranked Marty Ries-

sen of the United States; ninth-

seeded Jan Kodes of Czecho-

siovakia, and tenth-ranked Eidie

Orker best his 6-foot-4 op-

Dibbs of the United States.

troubled by the possibility that and second, because he had to the touring proc would slaughter the course, tournament officials made the holes harder to reach snap back with a hot 31 on the second nine after starting with a 37. Palmer won this show in by placing the pins close to the 1971. .Two other Westchester win-

edges-and to bunkers. The four-man group at the top consisted of Larry Ziegler, tha hockey built who often serves as a stickboy for the St. Louis blues; Miller Barber, a rotund Texan who looks so much like a bank manager that he would make a first-class hustler; Tommy Aaron, the 1973 Masters champion, and Dale Douglass, who enjoyed top-10 finishes in three consecutive tournaments in July and August. Among the 68s, the name of Arnold Palmer led all the rest, first, because ha commands the most enthusiastic gallery here

ponent, Sweden's Ove Bengston, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Borg was too sharp for Mexico'e Marcelo Lara, 6-2.

6-0, while Riessen disposed of

American Jeli Borowink, 6-3,

6-2. Kodes had trouble in the first set against Australia's Bob

Rheinberger, but went on to win,

Dibbs, using his two-handed backhand adroitly, angled point after point against fellow-Amer-

ican Bob Lutz to win, 6-2, 7-5.

Conners Gains

23 (NYT).-Jimmy Conners, the

tournament favorite and the top-

seeded player in next week's United States Open, scored an

impressive second-round victory

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug.

ners, Jack Nicklaus (1967 and 1972) and Bruce Crampton (1970).

were among the 68s. So was Dan Sikes, who holds the course record of 62. Others in the 68

groop were Bob Murphy, last year's runner-up; Tom Watson, winner of the Western Open, and

John Lister, a bearded New Zea-

lander whose ambition is to earn

There were more 68s than

69's. Bobby Nichols, last year's

winner, let' the 69's which in-

ciuded Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins

and Jerry Heard.

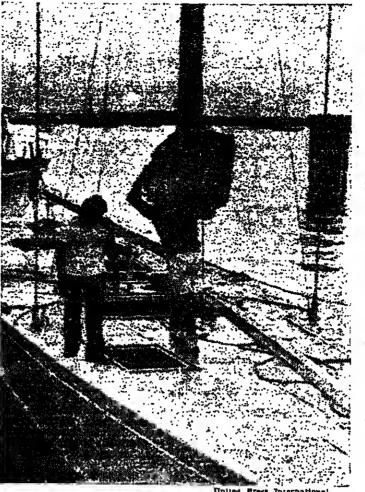
enough money to start a farm.

Connors, acclimating him: 'I gradually to the grass surface, scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over hard-hitting Briton Mark Farrell in a battle of 1" "-anders.

Farrell, who lost to the American star in the first round of

Vljay Amritraj of India defeeted American Paul Gerken. 6-3, 6-4, and Billy Martin beat fellow American Sandy Mayer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3,

Evert Marches On



IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE - Dejected members of the French crew stow away their sails after losing the opening race of America's Cup challenge series to Southern Cross.

Australian Yacht Sails To 2-0 Lead in Trials

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 23 (UPI) -Southern Cross of Australia took a 2-0 lead today in its bestof-seven series with France for the right to challenge the United States for the America's Cup.

The final margin for the new \$750,000 aluminum-hulled 12meter yacht was 3 minutes 37 seconds as Baron Marcel Bich's wooden-hulled France never seriously challenged on the six-leg, 24.3-mile course.

Southern Cross, skippered by Jim Hardy, pulled out to a lead 2:31 on the third leg and steadily increased it thereafter. It was the sixth straight victory

for Australian 12-meters over the French boat-Gretel II beat France four straight in the 1970 trials. The race's start was delayed

an hour because of unsatisfactory weather, but the conditions im-proved and there were no real weather problems, except that the wind was too light to suit the French. The breeze was mostly four to six knots and France would prefer eight to 10 knots or better, although Southern Cross. too, reportedly is better in heavy wind than in light.

Hardy beat French skipper Jean-Marie Le Guillou again on the start, getting off to a better position, and led by 1:02 after the first leg of race, France gained seven seconds on the second leg downwind, but then the Australians took over and led by 3:15 at the fourth mark and 3:46 at

S. Africa, Italy Discuss Problem Of Tennis Site

cussed their dispute over whether lo play their Davis Cup semifinal tie in Johannesburg next month, but the issue remained unsettled and will be brought up again at a New York meeting on Sept. 3. Representatives of tha two

sides met with international Lawn Tennis Federation secretary Basil Reay-who heads the Davis Cup Committee-for six hours. They agreed that if the Italian Foreign Ministry prohibits Italy from playing in South Africa, the match will be played on neutral ground, and if the Foreign Ministry does not prohibit it. the match must be played in South

Thursday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUS

Ransas City..... 000 200 601_8 8 8 Coreland 600 600 001_1 8 1 Splittorii 112-12) and Healy: J. Perty 113-9: and Duncan, SR.—Olia 112th; M.Rae (12th), Lis (3d). Texas 010 568 080-6 11 0 Bailmore 600 066 100-2 9 8 Jenkins Founauli 181 and Sundberg: Saimer, Alexander 141 and Hendricks. W.Jenkins 118-111, L.-Palmer 14-9). HR.-Harrah (18h),

Self-Exiled Czech Is Making a Tennis Name for Himself

yesterday in the \$50,000 Medi- fourth and fifth-seeded players.

Quik Open at the Oraoge Lawn were upset in second-round
Tennis Club. matches. Ramirez dropped a 8-3

Wimbledon in 1973, gave Connors a fight in the early going. The American, co-ranged No. 1 nationally with Stan Smith, fell back, 1-3, nn a service break in the second game but finally evened it in the eighth by breaking Farrell at love.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Onny Parun of New Zealand, the were upset in second-round matches. Ramirez dropped a 8-3, 6-1 verdict to Kim Warwick of Australia, American Sherwood Stewart rallied for a 3-6, 6-3. 6-2 victory over Parun.

NEWPORT, R., Aug. 23 (AP). -Chris Evert resterday overcame a second-set scare to post a 6-2. 7-5 quarterfinal victory over Janet Newberry in the 530,000 women's grass courts champion-

The winner of the France-Australia series will challenge the United States for the cup in a best-of-seven series starting Sept. 10, the 22d challenge since the yacht America won the cup in 1351 in a race against 14 English yachts. The Americans have never lost the eup.

Courageous, the aluminumhulled 12-meter yacht bldding to earn the right to defend the cup for the New York Yacht Club. again defeated Intrepid by 4 minutes 51 secoods today. But the race was shortened to three legs because of poor weather. After Courageous and Intrepid,

the wooden-hulled beauty which defended the cup in 1967 and 1970 against the two Australian Gretels, raced only 13 of the 24.3 miles, the NYYC scheduled second three-leg race for later in the afternoon. Courageous now is 6-3 and In-

trepld 5-3 in the final American scrice to find the defender. Courageous, though, has beaten Intropid in their last three races.

Present-Day Baseball

Free From Scandal

By James T. Farrell

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).—Organized baseball has had many problems. The "Lords of Baseball" have been subjected to their share of criticism; but there has not been a major standal to rock the baseball husiness in decadas. This during a time when scandals great and small have been endemic and epidemic.

I was asked recently if I thought that a baseball scandal could

occur. One cannot say that a scandal could not happen in baseball. Men in baseball are subject to the same frallties that plague us all. But the fact that a scandal is not impossible does not mean that it is probable, let alone that it will happen. When one speculates about scandal in baseball, one remembers the fixed 1919 World Series that resulted in the permanent disharment of eight White Sox ball-players. This proalty has stood as a frightening warning of the consequences of throwing ball games. In fact, since 1920, there has been only one other exposed scandal with which I am familiar. This was shortly before the 1924 World Series when the New York Ganus' coach, Cory Dolan, and the \$75,000 Gaot outilelder, Jimmy O'Connell, were dropped for allegedly approaching Heinie Sands, infielder of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Baseball is not the same today as it was in 1919. It is so differeot that it is pointless to even think of such e conspiracy with gamblers, etc. Today, this could only happen in a low-budget movia about baseball, one of those mada in someone's garage that wins art

Seeds of Suspicion

In 1919, many suspected that something was wrong. Charles A Comiskey, namer of the White Sox, thought that there was something amiss. So did Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox. And Andy Ray Schalk, the team's great catcher. Even some in the press box suspected a fix High Fullerton, an outstanding baseball writer of the time, Ring W. Lardner, the theo-young Westbrook Pegler—all thought that something was crooked on the field. Lardner even

composed a parody: "I'm Forever Throwing Ball Games." Christy Mathewsoo, who hed had experience with players trying throw games while he was managing tha Cincinnati Reds, was in the press box. He. too, was suspicious. But no one among the suspicious eeemed to know what to do. Drastic action by any oce of them after that first game of the Series could have blown the

whole conspiracy into the open. But no such action was taken.

It could not be like that today. I doo't believe that any eight players on a pennant-winning team would ever dream of conspiring to throw a World Series. Every pitch is watched on television. Not only by basebail fans but also by men who know basebail in a technical sense, men like Ralph Kiner. Every play is filmed. And after the game, writers crowd into the clubhouse to question the

players, coaches and managers about the different plays in the game. Baseball reporting is more personal and intimete than it ones was. If a writer gets a sensational story, it is less likely to get killed by his editor. In 1919, neither the owners nor the editors would have permitted the printing of any explosive stories about the rumors of planned fix. After the scandal broke, baseball owners hired Judge Landis as

the exar of baseball, and he so ruled and policed the game. Baseball learned to police itself as a consequence of the hig scandal. And today, ballplayers beloog to an association that, for all practical purposes, amounts to a trade union. This organization and its intelligent leader, Marvin Miller, have strengthened the integrity of the game.

There are other factors, loo. Easeball players are better paid than they were 50 years ago. They have more to lose than Eddis Cicotle, Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, Lefty Williams and the others in 1919. Lefty Williams, one of the best southpaw pitchers of his time, was earning \$2,800 in 1919!

Today, a ballplayer gets fringe benefits. He has many opportuni-ties to earn extra income through endorsements and appearances. In some cases-for instance, Henry Aaron's Magnavox contract-this extra income is enormous. The pension plan that the players have won is one of the best in the country. Baseball players would have to be dumber than dumb to let themselves become involved in any

shady business. For them, honesty is good business.

In the era of Watergate, baseball has not had a rocking scandal.

Nor is it likely to have one. And should the game ever really tumble,
it is utterly unlikely that the reason will be that of a baseball Water-

James T. Farrell, the prominent American author, perhaps best known for his novel "Studs Lonigan," wrote this column for the

Harrah Homer Leads Rangers Past Orioles BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 (UFI)— cluding a club record of 19 ooe in picking up his 13th victory toby Harrah hit a three-run straight, smacked his 12th homer against 12 losses. Joe Lis homered

Toby Harrah hit a three-run bomer off Jim Palmer to trigger a five-run fourth inning, leading the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Harrah's 17th homer followed Mike Hargrove's single and a walk to Lenny Randle. With two out, leftfleldar Don Baylor misplayed Jim Sundherg's single into a double, Dave Nelson foilowed with a single to score Sundberg. chasing Palmer in favor of Doyle Alexander, Singles by Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs scored Nel-

Ferguson Jeokins, 18-11, scattered three singles until the seventh when hits by Bob Grich. Baylor and a Brooks Robinson two-ruo double spoiled his shutout. After a 28-minute rain delay. Jenkins complained of an upset stomach and reliever Steve Poucault pitched the last two innings.

Royals 3, Indians 1 At Cleveland, a two-run homer by Amos Otis and a solo shot by

Hal McRae backed up the eighthit pitching of Paul Splittorff as Kansas City scored a 3-1 victory Otis, who has hit safely io 22 of the Royals' last 23 games, m-

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Oltislan

Thursday's Results Kappas Ciry 5. Cicreland 1. Texas 6. Baltimore 2. (Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games Eansai City at Milwaukes, 3. night. Cakland at Boston, n Minnesota at Bostimbre, n Texas at Detroit, n. California at New York, n. Cleveland at Chicago, n. NATIONAL LEAGUE Castern Division

L Pet. GB

St Louis ... 65 60 .325 —
Phitadelphia ... 63 61 .506 1 1.2
Phitadelphia ... 63 61 .506 1 1.2
Montreal ... 58 85 .479 5
New York ... 53 87 .442 6 1.2
Chicago ... 56 71 .413 13

Western Elvision
Los Appries ... 78 42 602

New York of Altable 2. Conclude in at Montrell n. Philadelphia at Mouting, n. Philadelphia at San Diego, n. St Luis at Los Angeles, a. Chicago at San Francisco, s.

following a single by Vada Pinson in the fourth off Cleveland starter and loser Jim Perry.

Splittorff, who was 15-8 at this season, struck out five and walked

off him in the ninth.

Perry, making his 26th start for the Indians, struck out three, walked two and allowed eight hits time last year en route to a 20-11 in dropping his ninth game against 13 victories.



DRAWING ON THE IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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£200,000 and many prizes of £50,000, £20,000 and £10,000 plus thousands of smaller prizes.

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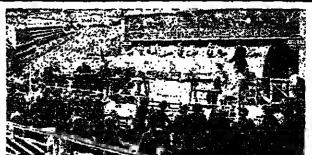
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NOT LATER THAN 12th SEPTEMBER, 1974



IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Art Buchwald

Not for Wives

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Jack Va-Producers Association has done a a buildozer before?" fine joh with his rating system of films. In order to protect children, his association now in-

forms people through the advertisements and : outside the theater whether was are suitable for the whole family or just the adult part of it. The G for the family. theo go to M for

mature audiences Buchwald and finally to X where human beings under 16 are not admitted.

I am not criticizing Mr. Valenth's ratings but actually trying to improve on them. I think he should add another category to warn husbands what to expect. This rating on a film could be X-NFW—which would stand for "not for wives"

I say this because I went to a film the other night with my wife only to discover when we got to the theater that it had an X rating.
"What does that mean?" she

wanted to know. "It means that this picture is an adult film, and only those of us who are mature enough and grown up enough to uoderstand the implications of what the prodocer and writer and director are trying to say are permitted to see

"You mean it's a dirty picture?" ahe said.

"We must not use the word duty" in describing a film. It is an art picture, aimed at a specufic audience who wants more out of life than Doris Day and

Rock Hudson." "Those billboards out front look pretty dirty to me."

Roman Coins in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (Reuters).

-A schoolboy has turned up R hoard of 42 Roman silver coins which prove the ancient inhabitants of what is now Soviet Byelorussia traded with the Roman empire, the newspaper Prayda reported today. The boy found the 1st and 2d century coins in earthworks near the town of Brest on the Polish border.

"What's the matter! Haven't lenti of the Motion Picture 50u ever seen a girl tied behind Not while it's knocking down

a building." "Well, biliboards never really show what the movie is about. It's just a way of getting you into the theater." "I'd rather see 'Oliver,' " she

"Don't be square. If adults don't support X-rated films, who

Before she could change her mind, I bought the tickets, and

we went in. "The popeorn even looks dirty." my wife said.

"Will you stop behaving like someone who only attends movies for the entire family?" We sat down just behind six members of a motorcycle gang

and next to an old man who was reading "Candy" while the lights Finally, the movie started. It opened up with a woman being whipped by 10 members of the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police. "Let's go," my wife said. "We can't go until we've found

out what she's done. Perhaps that's the way people are punished io Canada

"Nelsoo Eddy never whipped Jeanette MacDonald." The scene shifted to a pair of lumber acks walking through the forest with their arms around each other. They stopped in a

"That does it." my wife said. "I'm going."

"But there's supposed to be a big scene between two girls from Toronto and three women from French Canada who want independeoce from the Common-

She was oo her way up the aisle, and I followed her.
"I just want to ask you one question," she said as we were driving home. "What was the point of that Mountie kissing his

"Oh, come on. Haven't you ever seen a man kiss a horse before?" I said. "On the lips?"

In order to permit President Ford to have an orderly transition of government, Art Buchwald has gone on racation. He left behind some of his favorite

Self-Made Multimillionaire From Saudi Arabia

By Frank N. Hawkins Jr.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP).— quarters, Although the children It is past midnight. A DC-9, unmarked except for the green stripes on the tail and the name Omaria in gold letters on the side, lands. Two limousines are waiting.

A stocky Arab in a white robe comes down the ramp, followed by an American and Arab aides in Western business suits.

The man in the robe is Adnau Khashoggi, 38, a self-made multimilitonaire from Saudi Arabia, the brains and driving force behind the Arab world's first multinational conglomerate, Triad.

His name is not yet a household word. But he flies around the world in his DC-9, seeing heads of state, juggling high finances and enjoying the lifestyle of the rich.

His pilots estimate that Khashoggi travels 40,000 miles or more each month, visiting his various offices and homes from Walnut Creek, Calif., to Phoenix, to New York, to Paris, to Geoeva, London, Beirut, Brazil and

"He practically lives on the plane," says ooe Khashoggi fol-lower. That is oot so hard. In the rear is a carpeted bedroom that can sleep four and a full bath with shower. Forward is a wood-paneled office with telephoce and wardrobe. In front of that, behind the flight deck and kitchen, is a living room seating 14 with a videotape television system.

Khashoggi has two full-time American flight crews of two men each. The plane costs nearly \$1 million a year. It frees him from the restrictions of commercial airline schedules. Ofteo he works during the day and flies at night.

Stopping in Khartoum for a few hours to check on his latest investments, Khashoggi visited a \$200-million oil refinery and a \$300-millioo cattle ranch mestpacking and food-producing com-

Then he was off to Riyadh, in Saudi Arabia, then back to Beirot where his five children go to school and his English-born wife Soraya, 27, makes her headare learning Arab culture and history as well as English, French and Arabic there, Mrs. Khashoggi says she doesn't regard herself as a Beirut resident. She says she lives wherever she happens to be.

Khashoggi got his start as a student at Chico State College in Northern California in the 1950s. His father, the personal physician to the late King Ibn Seud, sent him \$10,000 to buy a car similar to those other Arab students had. Instead, Khashogci put the money in the bank "It's all memories now," he

said in an interview on the flight from Beirut to Khartoum. "I had a contractor friend who told me about the tax advantages of leasing equipment. I got into that and the heavy-truck business. I started marketing trucks in Saodi Arabia during summer holidays." Heavy-duty trucks, with large

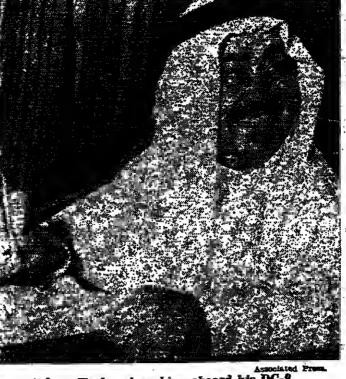
heavy tires and double-radiator engines, were well suited for hauling multi-ton loads through Arabian deserts. Khashoggi did so well with his investment that he eventually bought Kenworth. the company which made the

With this success, Khashogg! icit school and went home. He became the well-paid represen-tative for a number of American firms including Lockheed, Raytheon, Litton Industries, Teledyne and others, including Rolls Royce of Britain and France's arms export agency, SOFNA.

Just before his 20th hirthday

in 1954, the Saudi government granted Khashoggi a 50-year concession to build a gypsum plant. The plant formed the hase for much of his mushrooming fortune. He began investing profits in the American stock market, huying at a time when the market was going up. In 1956 when the Saudi armed

forces wanted heavy trucks, they bought Kenworth trucks from Khashoggi, "We were ambitious young men and wanted to create," he said. He took on the Dodge and Chrysler dealerships at a time when the country was just beginning to buy ears and trucks in large numbers.



Adnan Kashoggi working aboard his DC-9.

In 1966 he hought Raytheon's Middle East sales subsidiary and entered the arms husiness. He sold the Saudi armed forces \$136 million worth of Hawk missiles, an order which, according to Business Week magazine, has since been tripled.

He feels he doesn't deserve his reputation as an arms merchant. "People misunderstand me when they call me an arms dealer. It's systems, really. I never dealt in machine guns or weapons. I never owned any: We made our money by supporting contractors in Saudi Arabia. became known as efficient contract supporters."

He also gained a reputation

as a man who gets things done. French banker Louis Dreyfus was quoted as telling a client, "Khashoggi is the only man in the Middle East you can trust." Khashoggi came to the attention of Americans after he bought two banks in Walnut Greek, Calif., the National Security Bank and the Bank of Contra Costa, with combined axets of \$140 million. He also invested in ranching in Arizona. restaurants in California, truck-

ing in Albuquerque and three mutual funds in New York. To manage his widespread and growing empire, Khashoggi has

recruited a brain trust of some 20 executives, of whom 14 are Americans. Some he says, are at the \$100,000-a-year salary level.

Khashoggi's private wealth has been reliably estimated at \$30 million, but when asked about this he says with a smile, "I don't owe anybody any money and I enjoy an element of mys-tery. So let your readers guess." As a private entrepreneur, Khashoggi is driving to bring capitalism and free enterprise to the Arab world where royal and socialist governments con-

trol most of the wealth. He sees his brain trust and the banks he owns in California and Beirut as "vehicles to encourage free enterprise in the Arab world and to make it a success." He wants to use the banks to train Arab bankers and provide a springboard into the Arah banking world.

"We need in the Arab world the pillars of free enterprise like banking and insurance. We want to convince the Sandi government and others they must recognize the role of private enterprise in developing the Arab world. They want to do good but they don't have the system. I blame the United States for not exporting its system."

The Great Mansini summoned against Lansky but added "11 newsmen Thursday to watch him case will lie dormant on the tump off Brooklyn Bridge wearing handcuffs. He ended up in another pair of handcuffs at tached to a policeman. The escape, setist, known as Mario Manzini (real name Dennis MigliorD, 32, was mistaken by police Fiamingo. for a potential suicide. They rushed a launch and seven emergericy units to the bridge. Seems Manzini had told everybody but the police what he was up to Police Sgt. Raymond Hickey was furious. So Manzini, like any

A group of West German Maciets stormed a Munich movie house Thursday eight, holding up the first showing in the city of the satirical French film. The Chinese in Paris," directed by Jean Yanne. The film has been the subject of protests by Chinese authorities, who tried to have it banned in France. Police said that about 60 people, mostly members of the pro-Peking Communist party of Germany, rushed on stage as the film was about to begin. shouting, This film must be removed." Police were called in and

other would-be suicide, was hand-cuffed and carted off to Bellevue

Hospital for mental observation

He has been charged with disor-

derly conduct.

there were scuffles. Two police officers were slightly injured. A 4-ton female elephant named Jumbo fatally crushed her trainer, Sekine Tadae, 27, against a concrete wall at a Tokyo zoo Thursday as 200 visitors looked on helplessly. A zoo spokesman said that the trainer had been feeding the elephant at the time, . The animal was "probably trying to show a little spireension" to Sekine, who had taken care of her for two years. But "no one can be sure why she did it."

*** Author Erskine Caldwell, 70, is in satisfactory condition in a Rochester, Minn, hospital after surgery to remove a growth on his lung. Caldwell went to Rochester for a cheekup at Mayo. Clinic.

Meyer Lensky, reputed finan-cial wisard of the underworld, may never stand trial in the \$36million Flamingo Hotel case, A U.S. District Court judge said, Thursday in Las Vegas that the 74-year-old Lansky is too III to stand trial Judge Roger Foley refused to dismiss the charges

To Escape the Police

Escape Artist Fails

calendar ... until the defendar dies or government counsel ac responsibly and dismisses & case." Lansky was one of seve persons charged with skinning

David Bradshaw has filed 2 su against his multimulionaire fatl er-in-law, W. Clement Stone, Ti-suit, filed Thursday in circu court in Chicago, comes in th midst of a long divorce su against Bradshaw by Stone daughter Donna Mrs. Bradsha has accused her estranged hur has accused her more band of mismanaging her more and is demanding \$78,000 in dan and is deman wife and her father of "wagin economic war" against him an trying to squeeze him out of corporation he and Stone joint | founded.

hene Hotion of Arcadia, Calif. I made her debut in the U.S. no. I tional water skiling champion ships Thursday at Callaway Gar. dens in Georgia but fell after rounding a single buoy. She ma not have won a trophy, but she got a lot of applause—she is 7. Two of her children and thre grandchildren are also takin part in the 32d championshi *.*

BORN: A son to actor Jase Rebards and his third wife, th former Lois O'Conner, at a hos. pital in Greenwich, Conn. Th couple have a 2 1/2-year-ol. daughter; Robards has four other children by previous marriages.

... The French Army is afte Myriam Nand, 18, of Niort. Two-policemen came knocking at the door of her home the other da telling her she had to register for a year in the service. She is listed as a male on her birti certificate. Her father is going to court to get the papers changed-but he plans to ask the government to pay his legal fees.

A JOY TO BE AROUND": Comedian George Burns, 78, according to a spokesman at Cecars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, where Burns underwent open-heart surgery Aug. 9. Surgeons did three arterial grafts. according to Jack Langdon, the entertainer's personal secretary. His condition is good. SAMUEL JUSTICE

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